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REDS DELAY FORMAL ENTRY INTO SHUMCHUN

Border Occupation An International Problem BRITISH ARMY EXERCISES

Communist officers in Po Kut, about five miles North of Shumchun, yesterday delayed the entry of regular Communist troops into Shumchun until the problem of occupying the border town had been referred to the highest Communist authorities.



Among the Communist irregulars who entered Shataukok yesterday afternoon was this young girl guerrilla. She appears to be about 17 years of age.

Peiping Paper On Trial Of U.S. Commies

San Francisco, October 18. The official Chinese Communist "People's Daily" of Peiping attacked the recent trial of 11 top American Communists as "a futile attempt of American imperialism to save itself from doom."

The newspaper, as quoted by the Peiping Radio yesterday, said the trial was one of the most shameful crimes perpetrated by American imperialism in provoking a new war and encroaching on the interests of the American people.

"It once more fully proves to the world that the Truman reactionary ruling bloc, formed by the careerists of the so-called Democratic and Republican parties, is a Hitlerite Fascist gang."

"The trial of leaders of the U.S. Communist Party is a reproduction of the Reichstag fire case manufactured by Hitler. The flimsy cloak of American Democracy will be torn to pieces."

"Henceforth America will be faced with the fate of Germany under the rule of police chief Himmler. Concentrations will be all over the land, progressive people will be put out of the way, and the American type of Brownshirts will appear everywhere."—Associated Press.

THE WEATHER

At 0600 GMT (9 p.m. HKT) a tropical depression has intensified into a tropical storm, and is centred about 200 miles to the N. of Luzon and is moving NW at eight knots. A trough extends from S. India-China to the centre, and thence Northwards to the W. of Japan. There are anti-cyclones over Lake Baikal, S. China and to the NE of Japan.

Today's Forecast—Moderate NE winds becoming fresh NE during the day, and gusting in periods, fine.

Yesterday's weather—A fine day with a maximum of 81.0 deg. Fah. Minimum 71.0 deg. Fah. Sunshine 8.5 hours.

Rainfall: NIL Total since Jan. 1—1947 mm—72.1 ins. as against an average of 222.6 mm—79.7 ins.

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The Communist Commander in Po Kut said yesterday that the occupation of Shumchun was an international problem, and he would delay entry until Red China's leaders advised him. He added that he expected to receive word to enter Shumchun this morning.

Despite denials, British troops carried out manoeuvres in the border zone yesterday.

Exercise "Fiction Two," planned three months ago, continued, with the 26th and 27th Brigades taking part in the Shung Shui and Taku Ling areas.

Heavy tanks were on the usual manoeuvre, sometimes within a quarter mile of the border near the Shumchun railway crossing. Divisional Headquarters is on wheels for four days for these important manoeuvres.

Spontaneous protests could be heard from the Shumchun railway crossing. An Army officer reported that the explosions were probably from 25 pound field artillery units, but that they were not unusual.

More than 500 Shumchun residents waited at the railway station yesterday afternoon for the entry of regular Communist troops.

Uniformed students of the primary and middle grades of Shumchun, and boy scouts, all carrying Communist flags, marched into the station at noon.

The students carried banners reading: "Students of Shumchun schools welcome the People's Government Troops."

Train Leaves To Pick Up Troops

An eight-car train left Shumchun at 3.15 p.m. to pick up the regular Communist troops at Po Kut, however, the train returned an hour later, empty.

A Communist speaker, through a megaphone, told the crowd that the troops would be delayed another day.

He added: "But do not worry. When the People's troops arrive you will all be free. They will fight our enemies and protect you."

Two officers of the local Communist garrison have been sleeping on the pavement for the last two nights.

Citizens have invited them in repeatedly, but they reply that they have orders not to bother the local population, and refuse the invitations.

Communist police authorities confirmed yesterday that they had executed two Nationalist soldiers whom they caught looting last Friday.

They added that there were no other incidents, and the looting spree which occurred last Friday night, immediately ceased after the executions.

The Communist regular troops, which are expected to enter Shumchun today, are all from North China.

Communist authorities report that more than 1,000 Nationalist troops remain in Shumchun. Only a part of them have been disarmed.

Nationalist officers were "confering with Communist officers at Po Kut for the formal surrender when the Communist regulars enter the city."

Decorations In Shumchun

Shumchun is bedecked with six-foot hanging strings of fire crackers, pictures of Mao Tse-tung, which a Hong Kong printer shipped over the border early in the week, and hundreds of Communist flags.

Three school brass bands, and an hour long mass singing rally, entertained the crowds at Shumchun station yesterday.

Nationalist and Communist soldiers chatted, and walked arm in arm about the city, and several of the Communist soldiers entertained groups of children by giving them rides on their backs.

Several hundred Chinese, who fled over the border into British territory last week, re-crossed into China yesterday.

A New Territories police officer said that most of the male refugees left China because they were frightened that the Nationalists would conscript them in the army, but none of them seemed to be frightened of the Communists.

Parade In Shataukok

About 40 or 50 Red guerrillas entered Shataukok shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday and held a parade through the town, passing along the main street, which separates British and Chinese territories.

They were members of the 1st Brigade of the East River Column under General Lin Ping, commander of the Kwangtung-Kwangsi-Hunan border region, whose troops are expected to charge along the border.

The new Communist flags were prominently displayed in the town and the procession was watched by about fifty villagers. Communist flags were selling for ten dollars apiece in the town.

CONSTELLATIONS ON HK ROUTE

San Francisco, October 18. Pan American World Airways announced today that effective November 4 it will put its 300 mile an hour Constellation planes in service on its Hong Kong, Bangkok and Calcutta runs.

Harvey Hancock, traffic manager of the Pacific Alaska Division, said the replacement of the pre-war DC-4s with the Constellations would cut 20 hours from the present round the world schedules, and eliminate the necessity of changing planes and making an overnight stop at Calcutta.

He added it would provide speedier schedules to Darnassus, Brussels, London, New York and other points.—Associated Press.

TROPICAL STORM IN PACIFIC

Manila, October 18. A tropical storm gained momentum today as it skipped across the Pacific toward the Northern fringes of the Philippines.

The Philippines weather bureau estimated the storm was carrying maximum winds of 30 miles an hour but predicted it would "intensify."

The storm, moving on a West North West course, was expected to be centred 230 miles East South East of Aparri on the Northern tip of Luzon at 8 p.m. today, and 140 miles East of Aparri at 8 a.m. tomorrow.—United Press.

Reds Parade In Shataukok



Members of the 1st Brigade of the East River Column are shown singing as they paraded through the border town of Shataukok yesterday afternoon.

Nationalists Release River Vessels

Nationalist armed forces under the command of General Yu Han-mow operating in the West River area have released the British river vessel Kwong Fook Cheung and the Chinese vessel Wen Hsing, which they commandeered over the week-end.

Both river vessels, which have been plying on the Hong Kong-Kongmoon run for some time, are due to arrive here today.

The Kwong Fook Cheung left the Colony last week with 550 passengers bound for the West River port when she was seized by the Nationalist forces for troop movements.

The passengers were herded ashore at Kongmoon.

The 600-ton river vessel will enter port late today in ballast. She is under the command of Mr. P. W. Grierson.

The Chinese river vessel Wen Hsing, which left the Colony last week with a few hundred passengers, was similarly commandeered for the same purposes.

Mr. H. S. Land is in command of the 300-ton vessel.

The Ming Sang Company, agents of the British river vessels, reported yesterday that their ship was released.

A telegram received from the Nationalist armed forces at Kongmoon reported that the Kwong Fook Cheung was to have left the West River yesterday.

"It was rather unusual for the vessel to carry 550 passengers. The average number of passengers is about 350," an official of the company said when approached by telephone.

All the personnel of the Kwong Fook Cheung are safe, he added. The passengers landed safely without incident at Kongmoon.

The Porto Cervo-Shekkli highway between Macao and the capital town of the Chungshan County has been cut by guerrillas who damaged a bridge at Tai Fan.

Gangs sent out to repair the bridge were fired on by guerrillas who, it was added, are disrupting land communications to prevent removal of government property and assets from Shekkli to Macao.

Buses Requisitioned

Buses held up half way on the journey from Macao to Shekkli were requisitioned by Nationalist troops who plan to evacuate to Hainan Island. The reports said that some 4,000 Nationalist troops had arrived at the County administration seat since the abandonment of Canton to the People's Liberation Army.

Shekkli itself is tense and anticipates a change of administration any moment in view of increased guerrilla activity in the County.

HMS KENYA COMING TO HK

London, October 18. Britain's "big ship" naval strength in the Far East, depleted recently by the return home of the 10,000-ton cruiser London, after her Yangtze battle, is shortly to be raised to three cruisers again. The 8,000-ton Kenya, a veteran of the war in Eastern waters, has been brought out of reserve to replace London. She is due to leave this month for Singapore and Hong Kong after a quick intensive refit.

She will join the 10,000-ton Belfast and the 8,000-ton Jamaica already on the Far Eastern station. Among her 300 crew under Captain P. W. Brock, there will be some officers transferred from London. Kenya was last with the Eastern Fleet in 1943. She bombarded Japanese positions on Ramree and landed a raiding party at Chedda, Burma.—Reuters.

AMETHYST AT MALTA

Valetta, October 18. The frigate Amethyst arrived off Grand Harbour breakwater early today and was welcomed by thousands of Maltese. Arriving on her way home after her daring escape down the Yangtze River, sailed from Port Said last Friday. Amethyst entered Grand Harbour through the early morning haze while aircraft, swooped overhead and warships sounded their sirens. Soldiers drawn up at Fort St. Elmo saluted on HMS Riccio and St. Angelo, Malta's "stone frigates," cheered and bands played as she passed 12 her moorings at Senglea Point.—Reuters.

Nationalist Plane Strafes British Ship

A Nationalist Air Force aircraft machine-gunned the 1,428-ton British steamer Nanchang North of Taiwan 60 miles off Foochow, on Monday, as she was bound for North China.

The Butterfield and Swire coastal vessel cleared here on October 14 with cargo and no passengers for Tientsin.

Information from the master, Mr. J. W. Evans, was scanty yesterday.

The local B. and S. office confirmed that the Nanchang was attacked by an aircraft North of Taiwan on Monday with one minor casualty among her Asiatic personnel.

The plane fired a few rounds and flew away.

The Nanchang is continuing her journey to Korea.

Besides Mr. Evans, there are five other British officers on board the steamer.

Coastal Ship Rams Carrier; 21 Missing

Rosyth, Scotland, October 18.

A heavily laden coastal steamer rammed the new British aircraft carrier, HMS Albion, today in gale-lashed seas off the Scottish coast, and sank almost immediately with a probable loss of 21 lives.

Seven hours after the accident, which occurred at 4 a.m. GMT, only three of the 24-man crew of the 2,055-ton steamer Moy-stone had been accounted for and lifeboats scurrying the North Sea reported no further sign of survivors.

The three tugs towing the 18,300-ton Albion from the Tyne River to drydock here apparently picked up the three survivors.

After an earlier brief message reporting the collision, Albion radioed shortly after noon that she was shipping water through a gash in her stern and might require further assistance. The three tugs were moving her into shallow water.—United Press.

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OCCUPATION OF SWATOW IMMINENT

Swatow, 185 miles North East of Hong Kong, has for all practical purposes been abandoned by China's Nationalist Government, according to vernacular press reports from that port.

Occupation of Swatow by the People's Liberation Army will give the Chinese Communists control of more than 2,000 miles of China's coast line—from the South Manchurian port of Yingkow to the Kwangtung capital Canton.

The Nationalists proclaimed a blockade of all Communist held ports from Shanghai Northwards to Yingkow shortly following the Communist occupation of Shanghai.

Although Foochow and Amoy have been taken by the Communists and Swatow is about to be occupied, the Nationalist have yet to issue a further proclamation including these ports as well as Canton in their naval blockade.

Containing that the Nationalist blockade is illegal ships of British, American, Portuguese, Panamanian and other nationalities have persistently traded between Hong Kong and Shanghai and other North China Ports.

The Nationalist Navy has already enforced a naval blockade of the Pearl River, routes to Canton. Chinese boats and junks attempting to reach Canton have been turned back under threat of machine-gun fire by some 10 gun-boats operating near Boca Tigris.

Guerrillas Converge

By yesterday afternoon, a considerable guerrilla force was reported to be converging on the outskirts of Swatow, awaiting the departure of the last batch of Nationalist officials.

The Nationalist garrison there had been withdrawn more than 10 days ago to bolster the defences of Canton.

Swatow, a small fishing port halfway between Hong Kong and Swatow, has already been occupied by guerrilla forces and yesterday's reports said that the new regime's five-star flag is flying in that area.

Swatow is a port in the Hoi-tung District where a short-lived Sovietised administration was set up following a widespread Communist-led revolution in 1927.

People there still speak of Pang Bai, only son of the then wealthiest land-owner in the District.

Pang Bai gave up his inheritance to join the Communist movement when the Kuomintang expelled their Communist members.

He led the revolution in Hoi-tung District and carried out land reforms and redistribution of land.

He died shortly afterwards but whether of illness or facing a Kuomintang firing squad, it is still unknown.

The price placed on his head by the Kuomintang exceeded the reward offered for the capture of Mao Tse-tung or General Chu Teh.

Capture Of Amoy

Communist amphibious troops sealed Red control of the China coastline from Canton North yesterday by seizing the old

Recognition Of Chinese Reds

London, October 18. The British Government intended full de jure recognition to the Chinese Communist government soon, it was understood in "usually well-informed quarters" here today.

The Foreign Office spokesman, although stating no decision on recognition had yet been made, denied today a press report from Washington (not Reuters) that Britain had given the United States any assurance that this recognition would take the form of de facto recognition.

"No such assurance was sent to the United States Department of State," he said.—Reuters.

treasury port of Amoy, adds Associated Press.

In Chongqing, the new Nationalist capital, Acting President Li Tsun-ying lifted a desperate call for political reforms to spark new life in the dying Government.

"We can still turn the tide against the Communists," he said, "if we renovate the Government and renovate it without delay."

"If we don't, our position will be hopeless."

Li, speaking at a civic reception in his honour, blamed past setbacks on failure to reform the Government. He charged anew that the Reds, under Soviet direction and leadership, intended to turn China into a Russian vassal state.

Loss of Amoy, after a long siege was confirmed by South-West Military Headquarters in Taiwan. The military spokesman said the Nationalist garrison retreated to nearby Kinmen Island.

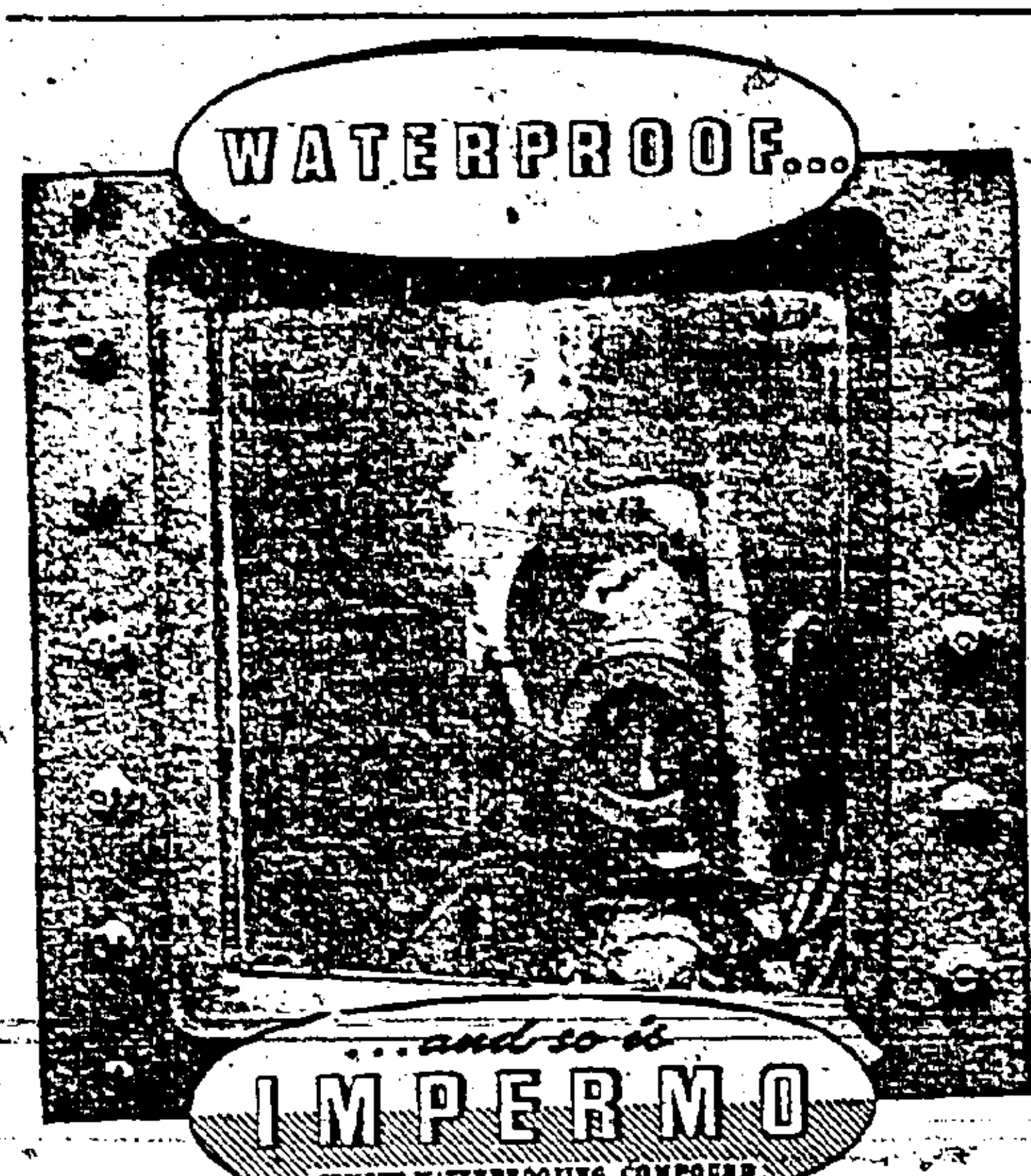
In Chongqing there was increasing pessimism over the Government's ability to cope with the Communists.

A responsible official said: "We will never get anywhere if we do not stand up and fight somewhere. We cannot just go on retreating and retreating."

"Personally, I am tired of moving. First I had to leave Nanking, then Peiping, then Shanghai and only a few days ago, Canton."

NSW MINERS STRIKE

Sydney, October 18. More than 2,500 miners at eight New South Wales mines today struck in protest against the sentence of three years imprisonment imposed yesterday on the General Secretary of the Australian Communist Party, Mr. Laurence Louis Sharkey, for uttering seditious words.—Reuters.



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Steel River Vessel To Be Launched In HK Tomorrow

Hong Kong's first steel river vessel—also the largest to be built locally since the Liberation—will be launched at the Wing On Shing Shipyard, Cheung Sha Wan, tomorrow morning.

The 700-ton, \$5,000,000 motorship will be christened "Tai Loy" by Miss Jennifer Sprague, daughter of Mr. W. Sprague, Acting Senior Surveyor of Ships, Marine Department, and will be simultaneously launched by Miss Alice Fu, daughter of the owner.

The ms. Tai Loy will be on the Hong Kong-Macao run. It is very likely that Mr. Thomas Brown, veteran China Coast skipper, now master of the Macao-Hong Kong motorship "Hong Kong," will be in command of the luxurious river vessel.

Beginning late this evening, about a dozen Taoist priests will give their blessings in traditional Chinese style. The rites will probably last till dawn tomorrow.

The Tai Loy, with her triple 600 H.P. diesel engines, will be the first ship of its kind in local waters.

Work on the Tai Loy began on September 16 last year when her keel was laid at the Wing On Shing Shipyard.

More than 300 skilled labourers were employed daily to fit her up.

Fitted With Radar
She is equipped with numerous latest navigation aids, including radar. This is the first time that a locally-built ship is fitted with radar.

Modern amenities for travelling between the Portuguese colony and Hong Kong have been made special features of the motorship.

They include air-conditioning and movie entertaining facilities. The Tai Loy can accommodate

1,000 passengers in three comfortable classes. She can carry cargo in three spacious holds.

Specialty ordered from the United Kingdom and America, are the last word in style. For the cabin bulkhead, holoplast—the first usage of its kind in the Colony—will be used.

Shallow Draught
The motorship has an overall length of 198 feet with a 36-foot beam. She has a specially shallow draught to enable her to navigate in Macao waters safely, at low tide.

Her propellers are specially designed and made in the United States.

The three sets of diesel engines can make a maximum speed of 15 knots. Her normal cruising speed will be about 13 knots. It is expected that the run—at present averaging four hours—will be reduced considerably.

The total length of the shaftings for the 600 H.P. engines is 150 feet—another outstanding feature. Canton was originally included in the ports of call. The Tai Loy was to make a triangular circuit: Hong Kong-Canton-Macao and back.

She will probably be confined to the Macao-Hong Kong service to begin with.

Chinese General Charged In Court

"I am pleading not guilty on behalf of my client but there is every possibility that I might reverse my plea and I ask your Worship's indulgence in granting me a very short adjournment."

The above remarks were made by Mr. Alfred Y. Hon at Central yesterday, when he represented a Chinese General, Tong Ming-hui, aged 40, who was charged with importing silver without a permit.

Mr. Hon-shing Lo said that there was not a single date free in his diary up to the end of the year.

Mr. Hon: I quite realise your position but this case will take about half an hour and I ask for a short adjournment so that I can go through the whole thing with my client and take instructions.

Mr. Lo: I can take your case any day in the morning as I can spare a half hour for you.

Mr. Hon: Thank you, Your Worship.

Mr. Lo adjourned the case to 10 a.m. today.

Mr. Lo then asked Revenue Inspector Millington to give him a brief outline of the case.

RO's Statement
RI Millington said that defendant arrived in the Colony on Sunday. When he came off the ship he was asked whether he had anything to declare.

Defendant replied that he had nothing at the same time saying "I have only my personal luggage."

A search was made and four cases and a suitcase of silver coins were found.

Defendant was later taken to the office where, after being questioned, he said that the silver belonged to the Nationalist soldiers in Canton.

Defendant then told the Revenue Officer that the Nationalist soldiers deserted in Canton and rather than leave the silver behind for the Communists he decided to bring it to the Colony.

Defendant was remanded on bail of \$5,000.

Pleading guilty to breach of a deportation order, two men were given hard labour terms by Mr. Justice Williams, senior Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

Li Wan, alias Wong Sing, was given three years and six months. Li Fan, alias Li Fan, alias Li Lo, was sentenced to three years.

Neither man was legally represented. Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, prosecuted.

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Brother John Returning To Ireland

St. Joseph's College will lose one of its most popular Directors this week, when the Reverend Brother John Lynam, F.S.C., leaves these shores for his beloved Ireland on a well-earned holiday, the second in 43 years.

The Reverend Brother John, who has been the Director of St. Joseph's College since May 1937, was born in County Wicklow, Ireland.

After completing his training with the Christian Brothers at Castleknock, Mountmerrill, Ireland, he went to the United States where he was appointed Principal of St. Mary's College, New York, an appointment which he held for five years.

In 1931, the Reverend Brother John volunteered for the Missions and was assigned to Manila.

Keen Sportsman
A very keen sportsman, he organised the first football and basketball teams in La Salle College, Manila. These teams, the Green Archers, have won fame for their Alma Mater and are today two of the leading teams in the N.C.A.A. Championship.

The Reverend Brother John is proceeding to Ireland by way of Manila and the United States.

He hopes to renew old acquaintances in the Philippine capital, where he was a Director at La Salle for many years before coming to Hong Kong in 1936.

The Reverend Brother John is being succeeded at St. Joseph's College by another Irishman, the Reverend Brother Raphael Egan, B.A., F.S.C.

A fine of \$200 or six weeks' imprisonment was imposed on Chan Wing, 47 First Street by Mr. D'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday for stealing five pipe joints from the Kowloon Godown.

Mr. Wicks in his verdict of death by misadventure exonerated the inspector and said that it was necessary for him to shoot and in the circumstances he would have failed in his duty if he had not done so.

Inspector Kinloch giving evidence said that at 9 o'clock on the evening of August 20, in response to a call reporting an armed robbery he and a party of police proceeded to 72 Po Kong Road, Kowloon City, arriving there shortly after 9 o'clock.

He and other officers rushed up the stairs of 72 Po Kong where robbery was reported to have been committed. When they got into the second floor by breaking the door, they heard a shot in the street. They left the premises as fast as possible. At the end of the street, where the mullah is, he caught a Chinese who was running.

At the same time he was informed by Police Constable Hau Fong that he saw a man in white climbing down from the verandah to the street and that he called to him to halt. Falling to heed his command, he fired a shot at him and chased him toward the mullah.

Inspector Kinloch then handed his charge over to another inspector and began to chase the man in white. He chased him to "Sha Po Road" where he had been hiding out. He was then identified by a police officer. Deceased then made a "wild" dash to "Sha Po Road" where he was tried to hide.

From the doorway Inspector Kinloch saw the man in white climb out of the back door. He was ordered to stop when he saw the man in white. He then saw the man in white climb out of the back door. He was ordered to stop when he saw the man in white. He then saw the man in white climb out of the back door.

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Murder Suspect Says He Was Beaten By Police

Allegations that he was assaulted by the police in their attempt to extract information from him was made by Chan Kang-chuen, second accused at the Ticket Scalper murder trial, yesterday.

Chan, who with four others are charged with the murder of a ticket scalper on May 7 in front of the China Theatre, Wanchai, told the Court from the witness stand that he was handcuffed at the police station, hung by his arms and beaten.

The other four accused are Chan's elder brother, Chan Kam-chuen, Kwang Hung, Leung Kiu and Li Wing. They are alleged to have taken part in an attack on three ticket scalpers outside the theatre in question, with resulted in the death of one, Chan Hoi.

Dr. C. H. Lee, last witness for the prosecution, and medical officer in charge of the Victoria Prison, told the Court yesterday he examined the five men who entered the prison.

All the men, except the first, complained of having been beaten by the police.

Three who complained did not however have any sign of injury on their bodies. The fifth accused had a small bruise on his back.

Dr. Lee informed the Court that the blow could have been caused by agents other than by a baton or truncheon. Replying to Crown Counsel, Mr. M. Heenan, witness agreed it could have been caused by a fall.

Witness further stated that a fairly high proportion of prisoners admitted to the prison of having been assaulted during their stay in custody. Out of this proportion, only one out of 10 showed signs of being beaten, Dr. Lee added.

It was not his custom however, to report these complaints to higher authorities. He only asked the prisoners the questions from a medical point of view.

Dr. Lee, counsel for three accused, witness agreed with counsel that the said bruise on the fifth accused was more probably caused by a blow than by a fall.

Defence Opens Case
After cross-examination by Mr. A.J. Clifford, counsel for the third and fifth accused, the defence opened its case.

First accused in his own defence made a statement from the dock in the course of which he did not mention having gone to the China Theatre or having taken part in the attack in question.

Chan Kang-chuen, next prisoner, admitted having been asked by a certain "Four Eyes" (See)

Ngan Chai—leader of a certain Chinese society in Wanchai—to come along with him over to Landale Street.

This he did. Accused said further that on going to that street, he was joined by a group of men.

He said he saw "Four Eyes" go up to one of the ticket scalpers in front of a theatre and have a talk with him. After a while it appeared that the conversation developed into an argument which resulted in a fight.

Chan went on to say that the ticket scalper and "Four Eyes" were, however, separated, and each went on along his way. The group then dispersed.

Three days later, on May 10, said he was arrested along with his brother, and taken to the police station where he was asked whether he knew anything of the fight between "Four Eyes" and Chan Chai, a ticket scalper. He told them all he knew.

The detectives there, he claimed, then blamed him for "telling lies," and set upon him. They handcuffed him and hung him by his arms, demanding him to tell more.

About half an hour later, accused went on, he was taken to see Inspector Saul where he was again requested to speak. On being told he had nothing to say, a detective swore at him and proceeded to grill him.

After further cross-examination, hearing was adjourned until this morning.

Personalities
Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Monday included Mrs. C.A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Coppleston, Mr. C. Giles, Mrs. J.H. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Benon, Messrs. L.B. Wanmaker, P.Y. Sze, J.P. da Costa, H.N. Lu and D.R. Nepple.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. W.Z. Myers, Messrs. C. Balmaceda, L. Castillejo, N. Tomas, J.E. Velmonte, M. Bernado, S. Ortega, Don Boyd, A.T. Cox, R.F. Reist and Miss L. Beach.

Trade between Hong Kong and Japan is to be resumed this week with the resumption of exchange by the Hong Kong Government the "China Mail" learns.

Business with Japan was stopped at the request of the Hong Kong Government following the devaluation of Sterling.

In the interval negotiations had been going on in Tokyo between SCAP and representatives of the Sterling bloc for the renewal of trade agreement between it and Japan. These negotiations, it is understood, have been completed.

Customs Men May Work Under Reds
The Chinese Maritime Customs may work under the Chinese Communists after they have taken over complete control of Kiangsu.

The local office of the Customs told the "China Mail" yesterday that the were a department of the civil service of the Chinese Government, and they would remain at their post unless they were ordered to leave.

Customs personnel at all the stations on the border were still on duty. It was not true that they had been paid off.

TAIKOO-CHINESE ASSOCIATION
The Taikoo Chinese Association (of the office-stuff of Butterfield & Swire) inaugurated on July 31, last, recently established the club-site at 59, Connaught Road Central, first floor, opposite the vehicular ferry wharf.

The TCA initiated a Cantonese musical group, last Sunday and plans to have prize-winning chess tournaments beginning on Thursday.

Twenty members of the Association have already registered to join in the competition for the three silver cups donated by Mr. Wong Wing-cheong of B.S. and the other seven prizes by the Association Committee.

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and but no means necessarily agrees with them.

Boundary Dogs
Sir—My son's family lives at Peace Avenue near the Yau Ma Tei Railway Station inside the Railway Boundary. The Kowloon City Police Station has jurisdiction whereas on the side of Nathan Road, Mongkok Police Station guards. The Bridge territory therefore becomes a boundary line and no man's land sometimes.

Dogs' howls are especially annoying in the evenings one often sees them unprovoked running along. Many belong to proper owners who do not believe that rabies may be caused by their animals. They become offended if you try to talk to them, of the danger.

Through your columns may I call the attention of the authorities to this serious situation. Only by very close co-operation between various law-enforcement agencies can these dogs be put under control. It is hoped particularly that in the mornings and evenings stern measures—shot at sight—must be adopted as quick as possible.

A RESIDENT

Extortionist Sentenced To 12-Year Term
"You have pleaded guilty to a most serious offence that merits a heavy penalty," declared Mr. Justice Williams, senior Puisne Judge, yesterday at the Criminal Sessions when he sentenced Kwok Hoi-ching to 12 years' hard labour.

Kwok pleaded guilty to two counts of demanding money with menaces. In August this year, he sent two letters to his employer, Wong Yee-yan, manager of the Jordan Hotel, Jordan Road, demanding \$2,000.

In the letters, the prisoner mentioned that the complainant would receive some "California oranges"—the Chinese equivalent of hard-grenades—if he did not comply with the request.

The letters, purported to come from the commander in chief of a band of guerrillas operating across the New Territories border.

Mr. A. Hooton was for the Crown.

Kwok was later arrested after the complainant had reported the matter to the police, who eventually trapped the accused.

On being arrested, he immediately admitted his offence.

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Reminders

Today

Debating and Discussion Group, European YMCA, meeting at 8 p.m.
 H. meeting, 50 Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
 Mahjong Classes, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
 Exhibition of Rare Books, sponsored by the British Council at the Fung Ping Shan Library, 10 a.m.
 Paintings Exhibition, St. John's Cathedral, 10 a.m.
 Surveys, Rubber Estate Limited, annual general meeting at 601-606 Marina House, 12 noon.
 HK School Children's Physical Display in connection with United Nations Week, at the HK Cricket Club, 5.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon at Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
 Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, talk on "It's in the Air" by Captain John Varley, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
 Y.M.C.A. Club of Hong Kong, Ladies' Night, at Casino Club, 7.30 p.m.
 Oil Paintings Exhibition at the St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m.
 HK Women's International Club, Tombola for Services Personnel, Gloucester Building.

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS

An exhibition of Oil Paintings by Mr. N. P. Poon will open today at the Cathedral Hall, Gloucester Road, and will be on until Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 There are about 70 exhibits ranging from still life and landscapes, to figure studies, representing the artist's latest development.

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20 CENTURY-FOX

A magnificent response has been received from doctors and dealers in patent medicines to the appeal made by the Chinese Reform Association for support of their free medical service scheme for the poor.

Announcing this at a Press conference yesterday, a spokesman of the Association said of the doctors contacted, all expressed willingness to take on a specified number of free patients a day.

Recitals At The Cathedral

This season's series of Recitals in the Cathedral, the first of which will start on Sunday November 6.

In the last series, efforts to provide live sacred music of a high standard appeared to meet a very real need and every recital was extremely well attended.

A notable feature was the hearty singing of the congregation during the Offertory Hymn. Not only did the general public extend their support but also many of the musicians and singers (Chinese and European) of the Colony who so readily gave their services without any charge.

The plans for this season are well in hand and it is hoped they will enjoy the same measure of success. Already several of the artists who took part last year have expressed their willingness to play and sing for us again, and there are some notable additions to the list.

The series will open with a very special event, the inaugural recital on the new Organ recently installed in the Cathedral.

The Cathedral Organist will play a programme of music including works by Bach, Handel, Purcell, Regner, Rheinberger, Brahms and Bizet.

NAVAL RATING REMANDED ON LARCENY CHARGES

A leading seaman of HMS Comus, Frederick Coles, aged 26, was remanded by Mr. Hing-shing Lo at Central yesterday on two charges of simple larceny and one charge of larceny in a dwelling.

Defendant was charged with the larceny, on or about October 16, in a cabin at the China Fleet Club, of a pair of blue serge trousers valued at \$6, the property of James Nicol.

Defendant was also alleged to have stolen in another cabin at the China Fleet Club a wallet containing \$20, the property of Gordon Arthur Webb.

On the third count defendant was alleged to have stolen money and property to the total value of \$66, the property of Thomas John Denning at the China Fleet Club.

Defendant was remanded in Naval custody for three days.

TALBOT HOUSE

The guest speaker at to-night's meeting at Talbot House, 50 Macdonnell Road at 8.30 p.m. will be Mr. Brook Bernacchi.

A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all women included.

He Poured A Bottle Of Acid On His Victim's Head

Ten years' hard labour was the punishment meted out at the Criminal Sessions to a man who confessed to emptying a bottle of nitric acid on another man while the latter was coming out of 239 Ki Lung Street on July 10.

Huen Sin-wan, pleading guilty to the charge, told the Court that he did it because his victim had broken his promise that a certain flat gotten by him for Huen would be free from "police interference."

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, who prosecuted, said that he had evidence that Huen had broken his promise sometime ago between the two men over certain premises which were subsequently used as an opium den.

The accused was later convicted for possession of opium and opium pipes in February this year and fined \$100 or four weeks. Mr. Hooton continued. As a result of this conviction, the landlord of the premises apparently evicted the accused.

Mr. Huen said he had been told by the complainant who had in some way been mixed up in the business. As to the facts of the case, Mr. Hooton told the Court that the accused bought a quantity of nitric acid on July 10. He then went to the first floor of 239 Ki Lung Street where the complainant lived. As the complainant eventually emerged from his house, the accused emptied the bottle over the complainant's head.

Seriously Burned
 The complainant, Liu Pak-cheung, manager of a knitting factory, sustained severe burns to his head. He was taken to the

As for the dealers in patent medicine and the dispensaries, the Association has been notified of full support by the Medicine Dealers Guild who have a membership of more than 100.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the guild, it was revealed, a resolution was passed to get all members to make donations either in medicine or in money, to form the nucleus of a pool from which free medicine would be drawn.

The dispensaries have agreed to charge for all medicine against prescriptions at cost only, to be charged to the Free Medicine Fund.

Special Medicines

Where expensive or special medicines are prescribed by the doctor, such as penicillin or streptomycin, such cases will be dealt with by the Executive Committee.

Free medical service is to be provided in all parts of the town, and in areas where there is no dispensary, arrangement will be made by one of the medicine shops in the area to bring the prescriptions into town to be filled at one of the dispensaries.

The method of distribution of free medical service and medicine will be discussed at the next meeting of the medical sub-committee of the Chinese Reform Association.

"Our aim is to see that only the really poor people benefit from our scheme, and we must try to make it fool proof," the spokesman said.

FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

The food and fuel costs for the week ended October 15, based by the Labour Office were as follows:	
Rice and Flour, 7.2 catty	\$5.2100
Vegetables, 1.5 catty	2.3560
Salt, Cabbage, 0.2 catty	3.5000
Oil, 0.7 catty	1.4140
Tra, 0.4 catty	1.0000
Salt Fish, 0.2 catty	1.2560
Fish, 0.4 catty	1.4200
Pork, 0.3 catty	1.1610
Pineapple, 10 catty	1.2500
Bean Curd, 14 pieces	1.0000
Total	\$15.5900

FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realized at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town yesterday:	
Type of Fish	First quality Average price per catty
Yellow Croaker	\$1.81
White Croaker	2.00
Maroon Sole (large)	1.60
Maroon Sole (small)	1.50
Conquer Pike	1.25
White Croaker	1.85
Hair Tail	1.50

Ideological Struggle

The Consul-General for the Netherlands, Mr. D. de Roo Van Alderwerdt, deplored the lack of agreement among the Big Powers and the ideological struggle that was going on, each having opposite concepts of human rights, concepts which could not possibly be reconciled.

This disagreement, he said, has led to the forming of the Atlantic Pact which was formed not for aggression, but it showed what lamentable differences still existed, despite the United Nations. These differences were not insurmountable. The mentality of man, and particularly that of statesmen, would be a decisive factor.

"Let us therefore pray that in the end the sense of moral rectitude will prevail," concluded Mr. Alderwerdt.

Mr. K. L. Rankin, the Consul-General for the United States, said if people would realize that the United Nations Organisation was not a super state, then they must agree that it has accomplished a great deal through its various agencies.

Peace and war did not always mean the same to all peoples, said Mr. Rankin, and peace, unfortunately, was very difficult to attain sometimes.

The work that the United Nations Organisation was doing in the field of education and culture was the most important, said Mr. Rankin, as through these media there would ultimately be welded

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Mr. D. L. Strellett, who is in charge of Rotary's International Committee, is shown addressing members of the Hong Kong Rotary Club at their luncheon meeting yesterday which was dedicated to United Nations Week. ("China Mail" photo).

United Nations Week Observed By Rotarians

Faith in the United Nations Organisation was reaffirmed at the weekly luncheon of the Hong Kong Rotary Club yesterday, which was dedicated to United Nations Week.

Consular representatives of five nations addressed the meeting, while Mr. C. B. B. Heathcote Smith, political adviser to the Hong Kong Government, in his capacity as representative of the Foreign Office, spoke for the British Commonwealth.

Rotarian D. L. Strellett, in charge of Rotary's International Service Committee, said it has always been the policy of Rotary International to support the United Nations, and Hong Kong Rotary was just doing its share to demonstrate its faith in that body.

The first Consular representative to speak was Mr. R. E. Jobert, Consul for France, who, tracing the work done by the United Nations Organisation since it was set up and its many activities, said despite its various setbacks it was the one and only body that had successfully worked for international peace and understanding.

Mr. Jobert said that the United Nations Organisation was an organisation worthy of its creators. France and the French people placed implicit confidence in the United Nations, said Mr. Jobert.

M. F. Buckens, Consul-General for Belgium, the next speaker, said people must not lose faith in the United Nations because it has not within the last four years achieved a universality of ideals and thought among the 59 component nations forming its membership. He cited the case of his own country which was peopled by Germanic and Celtic races, and it took them centuries of struggle to weld the people into a united nation.

He urged self control and restraint, and a spirit of fairness, combined with firmness, in dealing with problems. If all individuals and private institutions bear this in mind, and realise they have a duty to their fellow men, then the United Nations Organisation should be a success, said M. Buckens.

Mr. Heathcote Smith, political adviser to the Hong Kong Government, said that the United Nations Organisation was a place where we can go, talk over our difficulties and differences and try to find a solution. We go there for co-operation, to iron out differences. We don't care what the political views of other delegates are, and we don't try to force our views on anybody," said Mr. Heathcote Smith.

He thought that the United Nations Organisation has done much more than people have given it credit for. Through its intervention or efforts, tempers have been allowed to cool, troubles or fightings have been delayed, and possibly settled in the interim. And over and above what it has done to settle disputes, the amount of work it has done in the field of relief and social services, must not be overlooked.

"So long as we can discuss our problems and our differences, then there is always a chance of solution. That is why we've got to go on trying. We have to give the United Nations our fullest support, and despite all difficulties we have to find a way round," said Mr. Heathcote Smith.

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 1949

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Twenty-fourth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above-named Company will be held at 601/606 Marina House, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 19th October, 1949, at 12.45 p.m. for the following purposes:—

To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st March, 1949; to elect a Director, to elect Auditors, and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 11th to the 19th October, 1949 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD. Secretaries.

Hong Kong, Sept. 28, 1949.

THE BATU ANAM (JOHORE) RUBBER ESTATES, LIMITED

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 1949

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Thirty-first Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above-named Company will be held at 601/606 Marina House, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 19th October, 1949, at 12.15 p.m. for the following purposes:—

To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st March, 1949; to elect a Director, to elect Auditors, and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD. Secretaries.

Hong Kong, September 28, 1949.

REPAIR RUBBER AND TAPIOCA ESTATES, LIMITED

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 1949

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that the Thirty-first Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above-named Company will be held at 601/606 Marina House, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 19th October, 1949, at 12.30 p.m. for the following purposes:—

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Hong Kong, September 28, 1949.

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POLICE NOTICE MISSING PERSON



Dr. Kathleen Thompson, formerly Miss Kate Miller (photo reproduced above), age 38 years, height 5' 2", weight 120 lbs., dark hair, grey eyes, well-built athletic type and always well-dressed, has been missing since Sunday, October 9, 1949 when she was last seen at 2355 hours at Star Ferry, Kowloon. Will any person who has seen her since that time please communicate with the Director of Criminal Investigation, Police Headquarters, or the nearest Police Station.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

Hong Kong, October 17, 1949.

POLICE NOTICE

It is hereby notified for general information, that as from Sunday, October 23, 1949, the Private Car Park, in Jubilee Street, between Des Voeux Road Central and Queen's Road Central, will not be available, until further notice, owing to road repair.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

October 17, 1949.

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Mr. J. B. Trevor, Chairman, Kowloon-Canton Railway, Kowloon.

Mr. Li Fook Wo, Hon. Treasurer, The Bank of East Asia, Ltd., H.K.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Eighth Race Meeting

Saturday—22nd October, 1949.

There are ten races, the First will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (10 Races—\$20), may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race. Tickets in the Cash Sweep on the last race may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 322 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$70, including tax, are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all debts, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 369 (Tel. 27814).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' hands.

BY ORDER, D. L. PROPHET, Actg. Secretary.

SALE OF CROWN LAND

An auction sale of Crown Land will be held at P.W.D. Headquarters on Monday, the 24th day of October, 1949, at 3 p.m.

The area which comprises 5,250 square feet is situated at Un Chau Street and is suitable for residential purposes.

Further particulars are available from the Government Gazette of October 14, 1949, or from the Crown Lands & Survey Office.

S. A. BOYCE, Director of Public Works. October 12, 1949.

NOTICE

HONG KONG CLUB

REMINDER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the members of the Hong Kong Club will be held at the Club House on Thursday, the 27th day of October, 1949, at 5.30 p.m.

By Order of the Committee,

R. W. KIRBY, Secretary.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"What do you mean, let him join the Boy Scouts? Do you want to ruin the Boy Scouts?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

BID FIRST AT SEVEN

CAN YOU IMAGINE a situation in which a good player should pass and pass and pass while other bidding goes on, until finally he makes the only call for his side at the level of seven? In other words, can you conceive of a hand too weak to bid at any lower stage, but nevertheless justifies a grand slam call? The only situation in which that could be sound would be when it is a sacrifice against opponents, who seem certain to make a slam, they had reached by constructive bidding.

Actually, they took the first nine tricks and he the last four, being set only nine tricks for a score of 1,700. So his bid saved 510 points.

His bid would have been unsound if he had been vulnerable, as then a nine-trick set would have cost him 2,500 points, more than they could score at their contract. It also would have been unsound if they had been not vulnerable, as then their own contract could have produced only 1,000 for "slam" game worth 300 and tricks worth 210, a total of 1,510 in duplicate game being worth just a bit more at rubber bridge.

South North
S K 8
H K 10 7 4 2
D A K
C Q 8 5 3
S 7 5 4 3
H 9 8
D Q 10 6
C J 10 7 2

SA 2
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CA K
South North-South

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

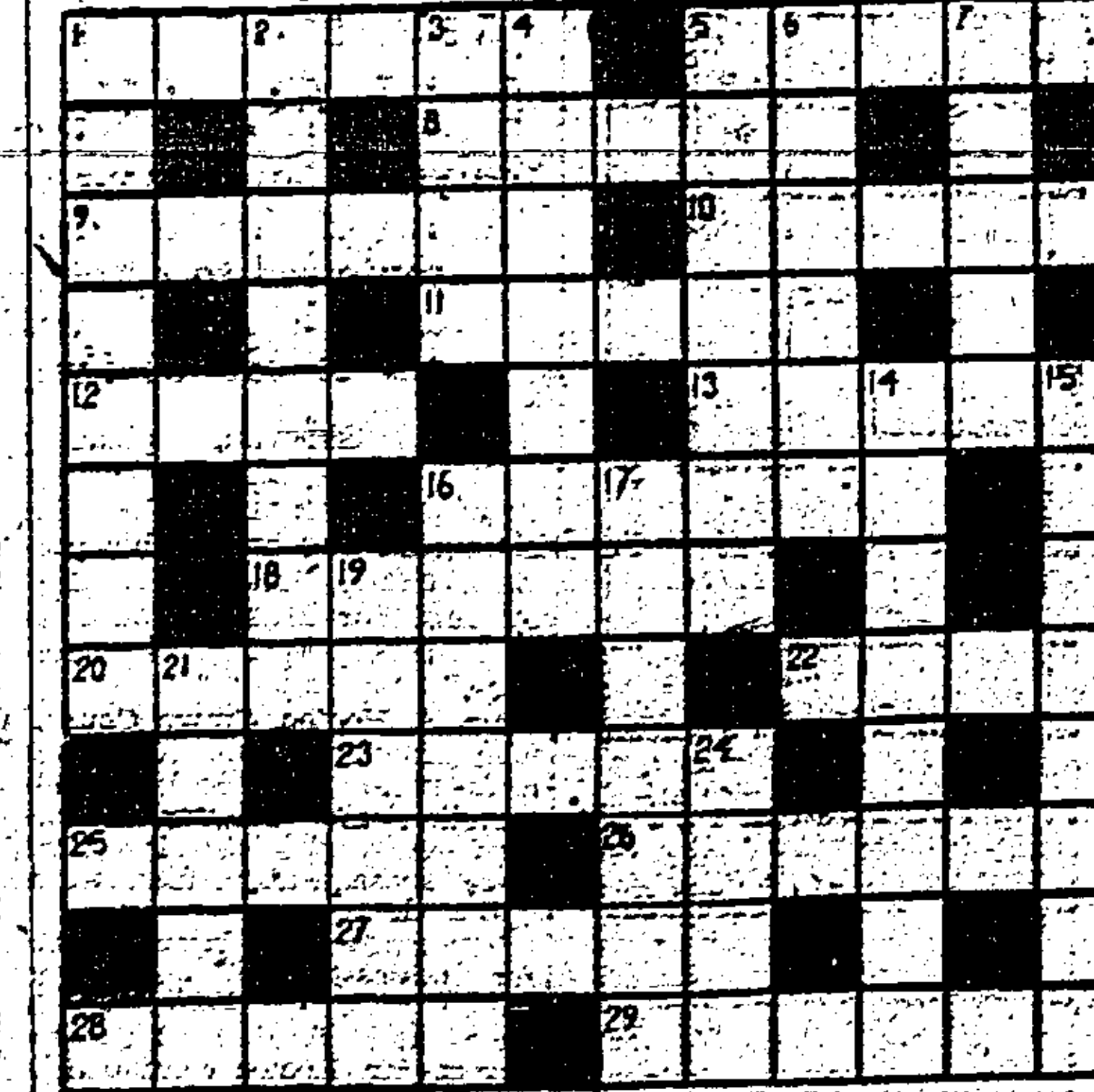
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South North-South
(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

How should North plan to bid his hand after South opens with 1-Heart?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1 It incant 20 Fashion 21 Business 24 Jelly
3 Nautical 22 Festive occasion 25 Throttle
4 Broom 23 Conspicuous success 26 Ghost
5 Ease 24 Proclamation 27 Injured
6 Evil spirit 25 Brooming 28 name
7 Observe 26 Attempted 29 Lucky
8 Hot drink 27 Force opened 30 charm
9 Sober 28 Espionage 31 Royal line
10 Abrogate 29 Espionage 32 Movement of the sea

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS—3 Stern, 7 Waver, 8 Exit, 9 Save, 10 Regular, 12 Toll, 15 Sugar, 18 Mew, 19 Image, 21 Trade, 22 Oval, 23 Divan, 26 Pass, 29 Related, 30 Poor, 31 Menu, 32 Cedar, 33 Rays.

DOWN—1 Valet, 2 Refused, 4 Tars, 5 Meet, 6 Bill, 8 Sage, 11 Lured, 13 Oral, 14 Lien, 16 Rival, 17 Step, 18 Mags, 20 Manager, 22 Diver, 24 Army, 25 Relax, 27 Ayer, 28 Spur.

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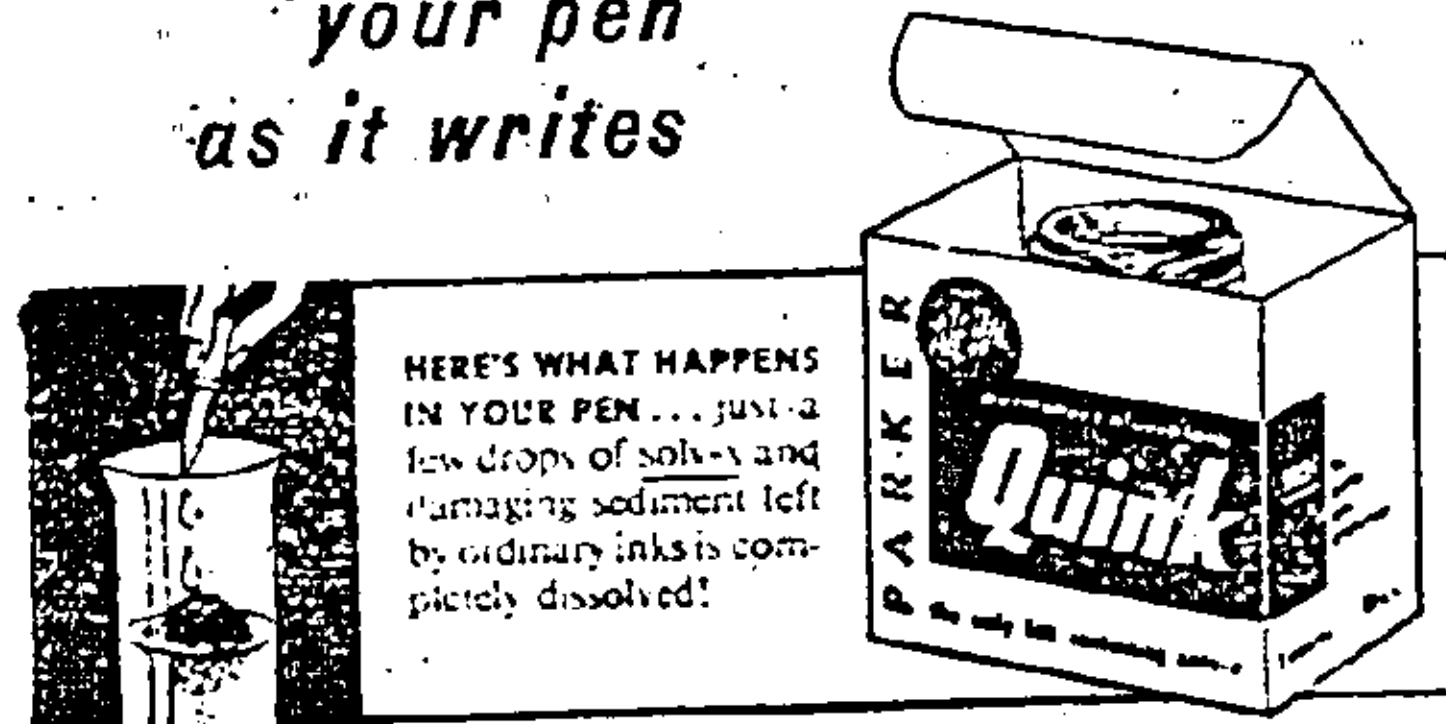


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NEHRU'S WARNING TO UNITED STATES AND SOVIET RUSSIA

NEHRU'S VISIT TO SCHOOL

New York, October 17.
Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, today spent 10 minutes with a class of New York school-children who presented him with a scroll and flowers.

The class has been studying India and Mahatma Gandhi.

They greeted Mr. Nehru with folded hands and said:

Mr. Nehru was delighted to meet the children.

"I shall always treasure this precious thing. I thank you very much," he said.

"I would have liked to have spent more time with you but the Mayor is waiting for me. 'Never be late'."

One boy asked him whether India would fight with the United States in a war against Russia.

"It is best that there be no war again," Mr. Nehru replied with a smile.

"But if war comes and endangers the freedom of a country, it would have to defend itself."

"What is the worst problem in India today?", a little girl inquired.

"Poverty," came the unhesitating reply.

"We must have food for our people."

The children asked Mr. Nehru whether his people still followed the teachings of Gandhi. He told them that not all of them followed the teachings implicitly, but that they revered him.

Another boy asked how the Indians felt toward the British.

"Their rule in India was objected to strongly, but individual Englishmen we like," Mr. Nehru said.

He told the children how elephants are used in India to do heavy work and sometimes for pleasure riding.

The interview was an impromptu one in which the 20 children bombarded Mr. Nehru with questions.

"I must say your questions are very bright questions," he commented before leaving.—Reuter.

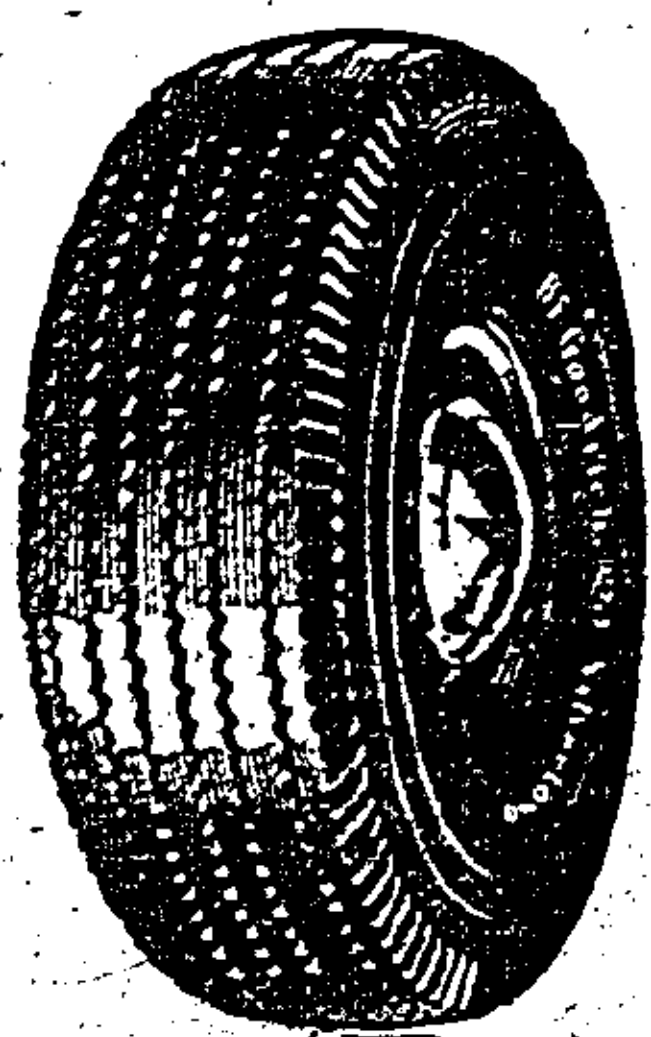
HUGE ANTI-TB CAMPAIGN

Paris, October 17.
French medical teams today began injecting about a million and a half Tunisian children with anti-tuberculosis vaccine under a scheme sponsored by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

UNICEF authorities here said that the campaign, which will last 18 months, is part of a world plan to treat about 50 million children.

During the past six months 450,000 children in Morocco have been examined and about 200,000 vaccinated.—Reuter.

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New York, October 17.

The Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, tonight warned Russia and the United States that they are heading straight for war by splitting the world into two hostile camps.

Speaking at a special convocation in his honour at Columbia University, Mr. Nehru said the talk of war and preparations for war are producing a sense of terrible fear and that fear darkens men's minds and leads them into wrong courses.

Premier Nehru reiterated his intention to keep India from taking sides in the "cold war" between the Soviet Union and the Anglo-Americans but warned that India will fight if she is threatened from any quarter.

He said: "When man's liberty or peace is in danger, we cannot and shall not be neutral. Neutrality there will be a betrayal of what we have fought for and stand for."

The Indian leader laid down five basic points of the Indian foreign policy which places emphasis on elimination of racial discrimination, colonialism and poverty and urges a peaceful approach to the solution of the world's problems.

He listed the main objectives of India's foreign policy as:

1. Pursuit of peace not through alignment with any major power or group of powers but through an independent approach to each controversial or disputed issue.

2. Liberation of subject peoples.

3. Maintenance of freedom, both national and individual.

4. Elimination of racial discrimination; and

5. Elimination of want, disease and ignorance which afflict the greater part of the world's population.

Gandhi As Model

Mr. Nehru spoke after a colourful ceremony during which the President of Columbia University, Dwight Eisenhower, conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Earlier in the evening, Mr. Nehru had been the dinner guest of General and Mrs. Eisenhower.

Mr. Nehru suggested that all nations explore the peaceful doctrine of the late Mahatma Gandhi to see if they did not offer a better solution for the world's troubles than the present methods.

He asked: "May I suggest for your consideration that there is some lesson in India's peaceful revolution which might be applied to larger problems before the world today?"

He said: "The very process of marshallling the world into two hostile camps precipitates a conflict which it is sought to avoid."

Premier Nehru listed three underlying causes of war in the modern world.

Rising Tide

They are domination or attempted domination of one country by another, racial discrimination and misery and want.

He predicted that the rising tide of nationalism soon would swamp the Western nations with empires in Asia and Africa.

Mr. Nehru said: "Larger parts of Asia were ruled till recently

by foreign and chiefly European powers. We ourselves were part of the British Empire as were also Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma. France, Portugal and Holland still have territories over which they rule."

"But the rising tide of nationalism and love of independence have submerged most of the Western empires in Asia."

"In Indonesia I hope that there soon will be an independent sovereign state. We hope also that French Indo-China will achieve freedom and peace before long under a government of its own choice."

War Danger

"Much of Africa, however, is subject to foreign powers some of whom attempt to enlarge their dominions."

"It is clear that all remaining vestiges of imperialism and colonialism will have to disappear."

He added that continued failure to grant their aspirations might lead to a conflagration of which no man can see the range of consequences.—United Press.

Mussolini Remains Denial

Rome, October 17.
Signora Rachele Mussolini, widow of the Duce, tonight issued a statement through her lawyer denying reports that Mussolini's body is to be restored to his family.

The statement added that the family does not even know where Mussolini is buried.

The Duce's widow has recently taken a third-storey apartment in a Rome suburb where she is living with her son, Romano, and her daughter, Anna Maria.

In June this year, a Franciscan monk claimed that the Duce's burial place—a closely-guarded secret of the Italian Government—is a common grave in Rome's main cemetery.

The body had been first interred in the Milan municipal cemetery by neo-Fascists in 1946 and was soon afterwards discovered and buried secretly by the Government.—Reuter.

Oslo, October 17.

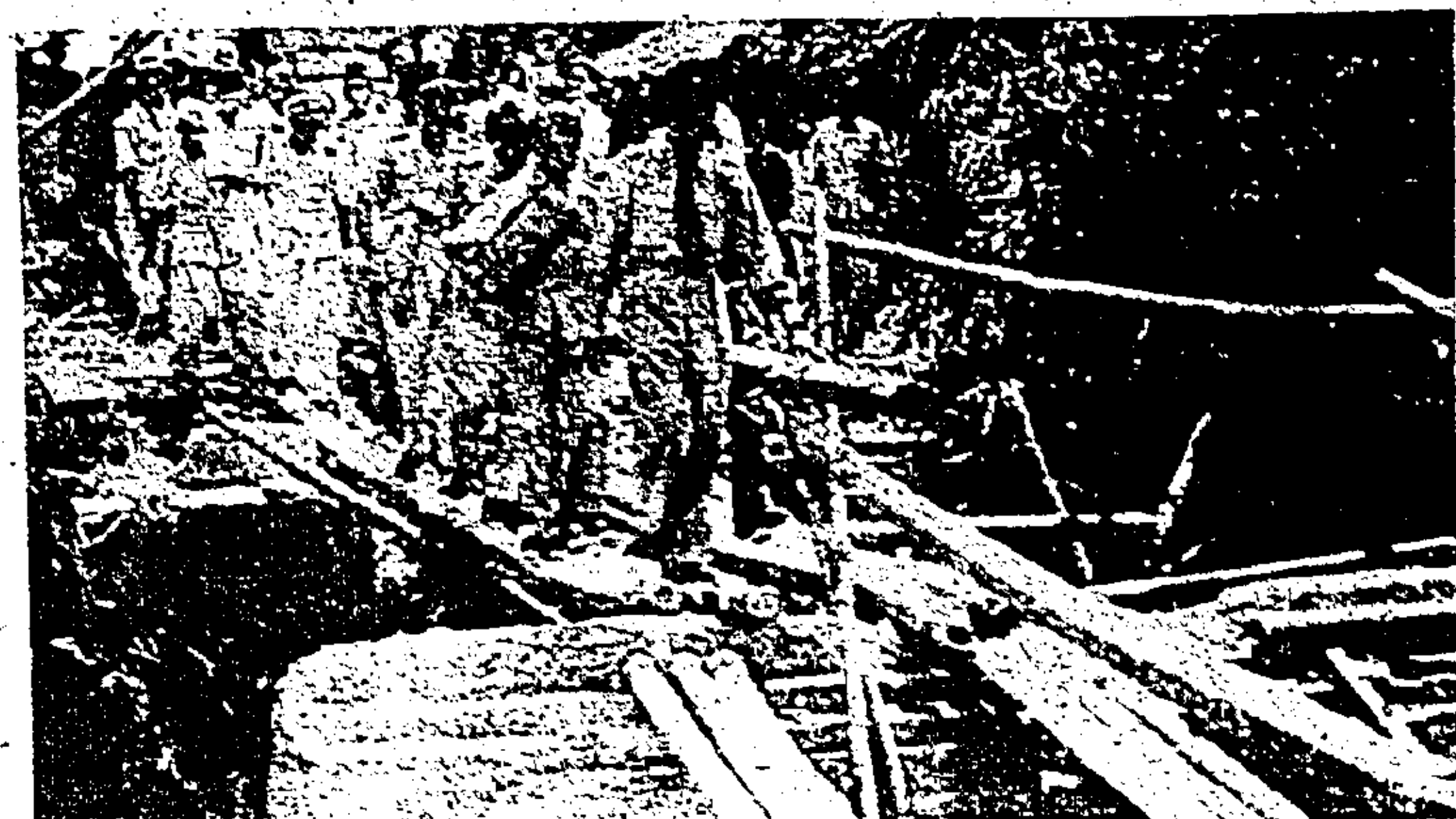
The final results of last week's Norwegian general elections show the following distribution of 150 seats in Parliament: Labour 84 seats, Conservatives 23, Liberals 21, Farmers' Party 12, Christian People's Party nine and Communists one.—Reuter.

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A Tour Of Explanation



Sultan Hamengku Buwono, Defence Minister of the Republic of Indonesia, crosses a makeshift bamboo bridge in Sumatra, on his way to a village. He is making a tour of Java and Sumatra to explain to the people the reasons for a recent peace agreement between the Dutch and Indonesians. (AP Photo).

NEW YORK'S WELCOME FOR INDIAN PREMIER

New York, October 17.

The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, was given a traditional New York welcome when he drove to the City Hall today for a civic reception held in his honour by Mayor William O'Dwyer.

As he drove along the city's "Route of Heroes" in lower Broadway, tens of thousands of office workers, leaning from skyscraper windows tossed out "ticker" tape and other paper which fell like a snow-storm.

The visiting Premier rode amid a cavalcade of motorcars escorted by motor-cycling police and followed by bands from the three American armed services and the police department.

Before the Prime Minister's arrival nearly 2,000 New York city dustmen marched round the Town Hall demanding higher wages and shorter hours of work.

Units from the Army and the city's police and fire department, carrying their Colours, marched between the four bands which played lively march music.

This was the full panoply of a great city's ceremonial, preparatory to the formal reception inside the City Hall.

The bands and uniformed men, 500 in all, were followed by 15 cars carrying the Indian Prime Minister's Party and other distinguished guests. The latter included Mr. Roy Henderson, United States Ambassador to India.

A contingent of mounted police on sleek-coated horses, brought up the rear.

On Broadway

The cavalcade moved along Broadway and through Wall Street, flanked by some of the city's greatest skyscrapers.

As the parade moved slowly along, Mr. Nehru occasionally looked up on both sides to view New York's financial hub.

The sun gleamed wearily through the clouds and a cool wind blew. No rain fell, however, and Mr. Nehru was able to use an open car, thus showing himself better, and getting a superb view himself of the spectacle.

The Premier, accompanied by the Ambassador, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, his younger sister, Mrs. Krishna Hathoo Singh, and members of his party,

Honoured Guest

Mr. O'Dwyer pointed out portraits of national heroes statesmen, soldiers, sailors, financial giants, civic dignitaries. In a place of honour was the chair in which George Washington was inaugurated as first President of the Republic of the United States.

Mr. Nehru saw the desk on which Washington penned his first message to Congress. He read the words on a tablet commemorating the reading of the Declaration of Independence to the American army, assembled in the City Hall Park on July 9, 1776.

"That nation reveres him as one who struggled for its independence. All India reveres him because he fought for that independence to the sacrifice of his health and personal freedom."

He declared that America's championship of all good causes had echoed in all hearts, and assured his listeners of India's goodwill and friendship.—Reuter.

Sequel To Devaluation Reassuring

Bristol, October 17.

The first effects of devaluation of the Pound in Britain have so far been reassuring.

Mr. Douglas Jay, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, told a National Savings Committee here today.

He said that the drain on the gold reserve had been checked; dollar exports over wide areas had been stimulated; the cost of living had not risen any further than predicted; by Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and organised labour had refrained from using devaluation as a ground for wage claims.—Reuter.

"But through the years the people of India heard his strong voice, when, as a follower of the great Mahatma Gandhi, he pleaded the cause of freedom for India."

"Today, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru carries with him the spiritual legacy of Gandhi. In his endless search for world peace and justice, he has firmly held to the principles of Gandhi. This great man, who understands the culture and complex problems of India, has come to the United States for the first time."

Nehru's Reply

"Let us welcome him as the representative of a great nation that is, at the same time, old and new. Let us here in New York city help him to understand the culture of America and as we greet him today, let us assure him that this nation, so truly represented by the people of the city of New York, is with him on the side of freedom for all the nations of the world."

Replying to the Mayor's speech, Mr. Nehru said: "I expected a friendly welcome when I accepted the President's invitation, but I feel rather overwhelmed by the friendliness and cordiality that have been showered upon me from the President, in Washington, down to the people here in New York."

Mr. Nehru said that he was deeply thankful for the reception "from this great and mighty city" and wished to reciprocate heartily the feelings that New York had shown towards him.

Mr. Nehru said that there were many big problems on the solution of which the United States and India could co-operate.

He declared that America's championship of all good causes had echoed in all hearts, and assured his listeners of India's goodwill and friendship.—Reuter.

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FURTHER AUSTERITY AHEAD FOR BRITAIN UNDER NEW PLAN

ARMS AID SCHEME APPROVED

Washington, October 17. The Senate Appropriations Committee today approved the US\$1,314,010,000 spending programme to help rearm Atlantic Pact countries and other nations.

The programme provides \$500,000,000 in cash and the same amount in contract authority for the Atlantic Pact allies, \$24,370,000 for weapons to Greece and Turkey, \$27,640,000 for Korea, Iran and the Philippines, and \$75,000,000 which a President Truman's discretion, could be used for China or that general area.

The House of Representatives has already approved exactly the same figure, but the bill will go to a joint Senate-House conference committee for members to work out differences in other grants for other Government departments, which the House has tackled on.

The Appropriations Committee acted after the Acting Secretary of State, James Webb, testified that Pact nations would have joint defence plans ready for Truman's approval in from four to six weeks. Legislation bars spending of over \$100,000,000 for over \$100,000,000 for arms to treaty nations, Mr. Truman approves the defence plan.

Mr. Webb told the Committee that without the aid of the programme the United States would be curtailed in its ability to carry out its policy in the Pacific. He estimated that from 12 to 15 months the Pacific would be reduced to a "policy force" proportionate to the part of this development in the Pacific, which led to the United States' Yugoslav-Greek frontier Communist guerrilla force.

Mr. Webb also told the Senators he was quite uncertain whether the \$75,000,000 for China and the Chinese area would ever actually be used. The discretionary fund was included on the demand of Republican legislators. Mr. Webb revealed that the former Secretary of State, George Marshall, Harold Stassen, Republican political leader, and about 20 other leading citizens had consulted with the Department's three-man Jessup Committee now formulating a new policy approach toward China—United Press.

HAMBURG POLL

Hamburg, October 17. The Social Democrats had their majority in the Hamburg Regional Parliament reduced at the polls yesterday, final results showed early today.

They captured 65 seats out of 120, compared with 52 out of 110 in the old Parliament.

The chief rivals—a coalition of Christian Democrats, Free Democrats and Conservatives—mustered 40 seats compared with their former 22.

The right-wing German Party has nine seats in the new Parliament, the Communists five and the Radical Social Party one.

It was unofficially estimated that 65 per cent of the 1,250,000 electorate went to the polls.—Reuter.

CATHOLICS CLASH WITH REDS

Haifa, October 17. Communists and Catholic youths came to blows today when the Communists interrupted a service held at Kfar Habin, Galilee, by the Greek Catholic Bishop Hakim of Haifa, Acre and Nazareth.

The Israeli police arrested three people.—Reuter.

London, October 17. The British Government is believed to be ready to give Parliament a new dollar-saving programme.

The new policies may mean even harder times for about 50,000,000 austerity-hit Britons.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today held the fifth meeting in a week of the Cabinet's Economic Policy Committee.

He is expected to tell the full Cabinet in private session on Thursday morning what Britain must do to get back on her feet.

Parliament returns to work on Tuesday afternoon, ending a summer adjournment which it began late in July.

Mr. Attlee is meeting with Labour Members of Parliament on Wednesday, when he may give them a preview of his new economic policies.

The Government is keeping the details secret. Its search for ways of cutting expenditure is mainly centred on:

Dollar Imports
Imports from the U.S. and other dollar countries. These include oil, tobacco, cotton and food.

Administrative expenses. A five per cent cut would mean a saving of £150,000,000. Officials have been talking of a five to 10 per cent cut.

Capital investment. Some sources estimate that as much as £200,000,000 could be pruned from plans to build new schools, health centres and hospitals, public buildings and roads.

The average Briton is wondering what will happen to his supply of petrol, cigarettes and cotton clothing.

Stocking Up
A large share of Britain's oil, tobacco and cotton comes from the dollar area.

There are unconfirmed reports that petrol may go up about four pence a gallon from the current 2.04s.

A small advance in cotton prices has been passed on to manufacturers. It has not shown up in the shops yet.

However, some stores have reported that housewives are stocking up on sheets and other cotton goods in apparent anticipation of price rises.—Associated Press.

**U.S. Caution
On Greek
Situation**
Washington, October 17. A U.S. State Department spokesman said today that the United States Government view "with considerable reserve" the Greek rebel Radio's announcement that Greek guerrillas have ceased hostilities.

"There is no way of knowing if the guerrillas mean what they say," the spokesman said. He added that if the report proved to be true, requirements for military aid to Greece would be less than in the past.

The spokesman foresaw no halt in such aid to Greece.

"The guerrillas still have some 15,000 elements in Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. Each one of these countries has announced publicly that these people have been disarmed and interned. We have no factual confirmation of that at all, but even so they remain a threat to Greece."

In Athens, the Greek War Minister, M. Kanellosopoulos was quoted by a newspaper there as saying: "It is impossible to attach any importance whatsoever to the bandit announcement, which is nothing but an acknowledgment of an accomplished fact." He was answering reporters' questions.—Reuter.

**POPE CANCELS
CEREMONY**
Vatican City, October 17. The Pope has cancelled a special ceremony for the sick which was to have been held in St. Peter's next Wednesday. The reason given was "technical difficulties."

Observers here believe the Vatican authorities are anxious to spare the 73-year-old Pope any extra strain before the opening of the Holy Year next Christmas Eve.

Instead of the ceremony in St. Peter's the Pope will deliver a special broadcast for the sick and suffering throughout the world on a date to be announced.—Reuter.

Communist Activity In Mozambique

Laurencio Marques, October 17. The police here have arrested about 20 prominent Mozambique citizens on allegations of Communist activity.

An official statement alleged that they had led an organisation called "Movement of Young Mozambique Democrats" which was Communist in its aims and methods.—Reuter.

STORY OF REVENGE MURDER

Aachen, October 17. Twenty-six-year-old Hirsch, a leader in the Nazi Girls League, told a German court here today how she flew behind the Allied lines with a party of SS men to help carry out a "revenge murder."

She and five SS men—including two generals—were on trial for the murder of Franz Oppenhef, the chief Burgomaster of Aachen, on March 25, 1945.

Oppenhef was appointed by the American forces when they captured the town and Himmler, according to the prosecution, decided to make an example of him for his "co-operation with the enemy."

Himmler arranged for a number of SS men to fly in a captured American plane to Aachen, then inside the Allied front.

Hirsch told the court that she had been ordered to accompany the party to look after their food. They were given civilian clothes and provided with false papers.

The party landed near the Dutch border, its members scattered by Allied fire and joined up again in Aachen.

They went to Oppenhef's house, and while the party engaged the Burgomaster in conversation, one of the accused, Sergeant Henne, shot him dead with a pistol with a silencer on it.

Fleeing, the murder party ran into a minefield, and two of them were killed. Hirsch was wounded.

Five of the men alleged to have been involved in the plot were on trial with her today. They are: SS General Karl Gutenberger, formerly Chief of Police in Western Germany, who is accused of organising the plot. He is already serving a sentence of 12 years' imprisonment imposed by a British war crimes court for killing Russian prisoners, SS Sergeant Karl Heinz Hennemann, SS Sergeant George Heidorn, SS General Karl Raddatz, and Johannes Stubenrauch, an SS "anti-espionage detective."

All six are charged with conspiring to murder.—Reuter.

**NEW U.S. ARP
SYSTEM**
Mitchell Field, New York, October 17. The American Air Force announced "promising results" today from an air raid warning system that skips a coded inaudible alarm into an ordinary radio broadcast in seven seconds.

Special receivers in strategic air raid warning centres would register the alarm by light, bell or buzzer.

The Civil Air Defence would go into action on the basis of fresh information from military air defence control centres.—Reuter.

General Council Of Arab League Opens Sessions

Cairo, October 17. The Arab League General Council this afternoon began an historic session aimed at restoring Arab unity in international affairs. Senior representatives of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Iraq, the Lebanon, Hashemite Jordan and the Yemen were present.

Even as the meeting began the question of whether the Holy City of Jerusalem should or should not be internationalised, threatened to shatter hopes for complete agreement among the Arab States.

Before the session, the Jordanian Foreign Minister, Refi Pasha Abdel Hadi, told the Associated Press that Jordan will insist that the Arab section of Jerusalem be incorporated into King Abdullah's realm.

Other Arab states are on record as supporting internationalisation under the United Nations.

Under the Arab League charter a majority decision binds only the nations supporting the decision. Jordan would not be legally obliged to support internationalisation even if the Council voted 6-1 in favour of it.

The Secretary General of the League, Azzam Pasha, told newspapermen that this charter clause makes the Arab League "weak and inefficient."

Union Issue
"Unless this provision is amended the Arab League will continue to be as inefficient as it has been in the past," he said.

Revision of the Arab League's internal structure is one of the subjects due for discussion. While the proceedings of the Council are not to be published officially, informed sources said that there are last-minute indications that the question of a possible union of Syria and Iraq will not be raised.

The majority of the Arab states, including Egypt, are sharply opposed to the union which has been the subject of recent informal conversations between the two Arab nations.

If brought up, most observers believe that it would wreck hopes of establishing an Arab "united front" in international policies.

After one hour of opening formalities the Council adjourned until 8 a.m. on Wednesday.—Associated Press.

**REFERENDUM IN
FRENCH INDIA**
Pondicherry, October 18. The Municipal Councilors for French India decided today to recommend the postponement of the referendum in the French settlements in Southern India, due on September 11.

This decision was taken by the 22-member Committee representing the French settlements of Pondicherry, Karaikal, Yanam and Mahe.

The referendum was arranged to decide whether the settlements are to merge with the Indian Union or remain French. Chandernagore, the three square mile French settlement in the suburbs of Calcutta, voted for a merger with India in a referendum held last June.—Reuter.

Athens, October 17. King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece were enthusiastically welcomed today at the port of Vathy, in the Aegean island of Icaria.

The Royal visit coincided with the final cleaning up of the last guerrilla forces on the island, the Athens news agency stated.—Reuter.

EUROPE'S ECONOMIC CRISIS

Rome, October 17. The Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza's Republican Party today called for an extraordinary meeting of the Strasbourg Assembly to discuss Europe's economic crisis.

Party Directors, ending a two-day meeting here, issued an order of the day urging Republican members of Parliament to request the Government's support for the Special Assembly of Western European nations.

The order warned that Western Europe's political and economic co-operation is threatened by the recent currency devaluation which created "most urgent and grave problems."

The order suggested that the Strasbourg Assembly should attempt to end the economic crisis through joint action.

On domestic affairs, the Republicans suggested the creation of a special office for emigration affairs to combine duties now performed in several Government Ministries.

Besides Count Sforza, this slightly left of centre Republican Party is represented in the Government by the Defence Minister, Signor Rinaldo Ossola.—Associated Press.

**Russian
Accusation
Rejected**

Washington, October 17. The United States, in a note to the Soviet Foreign Office, today rejected the Russian accusations that America was turning Germany into a "drill ground."

The American note in turn accused Russia of reinforcing the Soviet Zone police force.

The United States note, which was delivered today, replied to a Soviet note of October 1 criticising the formation of the West German Government.

The note reaffirmed the American Government's belief in the principles of the Potsdam Agreement and said: "It hopes that the time is not far distant when the Soviet Government, instead of seeking to impose its arbitrary will upon the Germans of its Zone will co-operate with the Western Allies in enabling all the Germans of all Germany, within the framework prescribed by international agreements, to work out their common political destiny without dictation and with democratic freedom of action."—Reuter.



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condolences at the funeral,
floral tributes, prayers and
donations for Masses for the
soul of the late
Mrs. Maria Luitza De Souza.

POINT OF VIEW

According to reports, Mr.
Nehru has made a profound
impression in America. The
Indian prime minister could
hardly fail to do so. His out-
standing character and sincere
desire for peace, his position
as spokesman for 300,000,000
newly independent people,
and his increasing status as a
leader of Far Eastern thought
generally, assure him a res-
pectful audience in any part
of the free world.

Mr. Nehru has talked at
length about the international
situation, and expressed some
laudable hopes for the future.
But analysis of his speeches
as received in Hong Kong re-
veals nothing which offers a
solution of the world's grave
difficulties. Not, that is, un-
less one believes that the na-
tions are likely to adopt his
suggestion of following the
late Mahatma Gandhi's doc-
trines.

The warning by Mr. Nehru
that Russia and the United
States are heading straight
for war by splitting the world
into two hostile camps is only
a repetition of what has been
said so often by many lesser
men. The world is acutely
conscious of the danger, and
would welcome a way out of
the dilemma. The Indian
statesman has not explained
how the bitter conflict of ide-
ologies can be eliminated, or
what can be done to stop the
Kremlin's fanatical plans for
world domination. The re-
sults achieved by Gandhi in-
side India are not likely to be
duplicated by broadcast ap-
peals of his doctrines in the
Western world.

Nor did Mr. Nehru make it
clear just what India's
attitude will be in the case of
a third war. He reiterated his
desire to keep out of inter-
national entanglements, but
did not directly state that the
dominion would remain neu-
tral. There was in fact a
promise that India would not
permit aggression, or a threat
to freedom or justice, but also
a careful avoidance of stating
the means which would be
used to combat these.

The premier's remarks
about the progressive obtain-
ing of independence by former
colonial peoples in the East
will find an echo in the hearts
of most freedom-loving peo-
ple, but Mr. Nehru has avoid-
ed discussion about the inevit-
able power vacuum left when
the foreign administrations
leave. As Western Europe is
abandoning its imperialistic
aims, Russia is expanding
hers.

Not always does she acquire
territory by direct military
invasion. In fact, the Krem-
lin prefers to work through
fifth columnists, portraying
her aggression as indigenous
national movements. What
has happened in China will
have a considerable effect on
the surrounding countries,
which are so enthusiastic
about their actual or hoped-
for independence. They will
not have much freedom of as-
pirations under a Communist
regime, if that should be their
fate.

Mr. Nehru is a brilliant
statesman who wants the best
for his own people, and for all
those who are now turning to
India for leadership. He is
completely cognizant of all
the difficulties ahead, and no
doubt has his plans already

An Interesting Experiment:

THIS SCHOOL SEEKS TO CURE COMMUNISM'S DOCTRINE

By KEITH BUTLER

I have just visited the world's
strangest school. In it is taking
place one of the most important
experiments of our time.

In the ruined ex-Italian sea-
plane base on the Greek island of
Leros—only a few miles off the

New Planes Cutting Air Losses

By RICHARD
NORTON

The first event to dent the halo
worn so rashly by British aviation
since the brilliant successes
of the Farnborough air exhibition
and the Brabazon flight trials
will be the publishing of BOAC's
accounts.

More losses? Yes. In millions?

Again, yes.
Outlook, gloomy? NO!
At talk with Sir Miles Thomas,
former Nuffield boss and now
BOAC chairman, has strength-
ened my belief that British Over-
seas Airways, in addition to be-
ing the biggest airline in the
world, is also the best.

Losses were £8,000,000 in 1948.
£7,000,000 in 1947. Is there any
sign of improvement?

Although Sir Miles could not
discuss details of the 1948 ac-
counts until they have been sub-
mitted to Parliament, he disclosed
that a substantial reduction of
losses has been achieved. And
this has been done with a make-
shift fleet of converted military
aircraft.

Eight Passengers

That is the key to Britain's
airline losses. While competitors
operated the latest civil aircraft
carrying 40 or 48 passengers,
BOAC struggled along carrying
eight in planes designed to carry
bombs not bodies.

As fares are fixed by interna-
tional agreement, BOAC, on the
basis of a £100 ticket, could gross
a maximum of only £800 a trip
against £4,000 or £5,000 with a
modern machine.

Now the position is changing.
Farnborough revealed the strength
of Britain's future challenge.

"I think I can now say that the
turning point has been reached in
the Corporation's affairs,"
said Sir Miles.

Hermes, Argonauts

"A few weeks ago we were
able, for the first time, to put a
fleet of passenger aircraft—40-
seat Argonauts—into service on
the Empire routes. The Argon-
auts will be followed in the
next few months by the 40-seat
Hermes Page Hermes."

But, you may say, "have the
engineers operations chiefs and
pilots the know-how to operate
a modern fleet competitively and
economically?"

Sir Miles cited the results on
the North Atlantic route to New
York, the only run on which
BOAC have been using the same
machines as most of their com-
petitors. Constellation, prove
that the British line has con-
sistently got the best out of
these planes, flying more hours
per year with each aircraft, and
carrying more passengers per
flight, than any other airline.

Another charge levelled against
BOAC is that there are too many
men behind the machine. Since
Sir Miles joined the Corporation
18 months ago, the total has been
reduced from more than 24,000
to 18,000, and the streamlining
process will go on.

"But," says the chairman, "the
present figure does not compare
unfavourably with other lines,
and there will be no wholesale
dismissals. I will not have em-
ployees who have given of their
best to the Corporation looking
over their shoulders in fear for
their jobs."

A Forecast

You cannot expect the chair-
man of BOAC, or any other offi-
cial, to stick out his neck by
making such an on-the-record
forecast, but I will risk a little
crystal-gazing.

The 1949 figures, with part of
the new fleet in action, might
drop to £4,000,000.

In 1950 the full complement of
Argonauts and Hermes may
bring the losses towards £2-
500,000.

After that the four-let Comet
and a new medium-range plane
being built at Bristol will be
available.

British airlines will be flying
all-British planes, and the break-
even mark should be in sight.

prepared. It is important,
however, that these should be
known, not only to govern-
ment heads but to the mil-
lions in Asia who are so per-
sonally affected.

Turkish coast—1,200 young Greeks
are being transformed from wild
and murderous guerrillas into use-
ful citizens of the Greek State.

Aged from 11 up to 20 years,
these boys have known the rough
life of a guerrilla in the mountains.
They have been taught to hate,
fight and kill without mercy.
They have been indoctrinated with
daily doses of Communist propa-
ganda for months and even
years.

At the age of 14, many of them
have known what it is to move
down hill with a machine-gun.
They have seen cruelty and ter-
rors inflicted on helpless captives.
Some may even have participat-
ed.

There are thousands more like
them in the Greek Army's prison
camps. The boys of Leros are the
fore-runners of Greece's great
humanitarian experiment. It is
survival, the world will have
taken one more lesson from
Greece.

I was the first foreign news-
paper correspondent to visit the
guerrilla boys' school at Leros. It
was opened on March 27 this year
with 100 of the toughest young-
sters from the prison camps.
Thirty-year old Technical Ad-
viser, Pandias Solomos—grandson
of Greece's national poet—ad-
mitted to me he was terrified at first
by these savage youngsters from
the mountains. But his ex-
perience as Chief Instructor of
the Greek Boy Scouts.

Little Savages

Even though most of them had
become guerrillas against their
will, forcibly recruited during
terrible guerrilla raids on towns
and villages, boyhood spent in
the mountains had turned them
into little savages. Brought to
the Leros school from the Greek
Army prison camps after surren-
der or capture, they had been
taught guerrilla habits slowly.

Many preferred to sleep on the
floor rather than in the beds pro-
vided, drawing their blankets over
their heads guerrilla-wise. At
meals they tore at the food like
animals, heedless of knives and
forks. They did not know how to
play. A football meant nothing to
them.

Schooling or any sort of in-
struction was out of the question
at first. Solomos and his help-
ers left the boys to lead their own
lives, but the discipline of the
first few weeks. Team
games, into which the instructors
gradually managed to entice the

London Comments:

A Bad Press For The Government

By "WINDRUSH"

With every week that passes,
the Government gets a worse
press. Two weeks ago it was the
Spectator which had the hardest
thing to say: "The longer de-
valuation and its possible con-
sequences are considered the
more doubtful about its effects
must every honest student of the
situation become. . . . The first
optimistic estimates lacked all
foundation."

"Let it not be forgotten that be-
fore we earn a single dollar extra
we must cut at the lowest estimate
30 per cent good goods than we
do today. Devaluation, from which
so much is expected as a dollar-
saving device, will have no pay-
back for much of its raw material.
Heavy exportations to busi-
nessmen by Ministers with
not a day's experience of business
tend to be more irritating than ef-
fective."

"The Government's difficulties
must be recognised and are. And
the situation being what it is, the
most efforts are demanded from
every section of the nation. But
if the Government has no lead to
give in any but purely adminis-
trative economies it has no right to
expect much from the people."

The "Economist" takes much
the same line. "Sir Stafford Cripps
has made it a little clearer that
he is not complacent about the
results of devaluation unsupported
by further measures. He has also
made it quite clear that he has
no fresh ideas."

The "Economist" is afraid that
Sir Stafford's way of checking in-
flation which must be one of the
results of devaluation will be to
increase taxes. It implies him
to think again about this. "To in-
crease taxes still further would be
as ruinous economically as it
would be foolish politically."

"Bulk Sales" Scheme

The "Tribune" (the paper as-
sociated with Mr. Aneurin Bevan)
contributes to the crisis discus-
sion a proposal to organise exports
to America on the basis of a
"bulk sales" scheme, analogous
to the Government's "bulk pur-
chase" system.

It suggests that by this means
exports could be switched rapidly
from the soft currency markets
to the dollar markets, also that
the private trader would be pre-
vented from making large profits.

The "New Statesman" has come
paratively little to say about the
crisis, but after rather tortuous
arguments, concludes that it can
hardly be solved until there is a
general election.

Though the Government is hav-

ing such a bad time at the hands
of the press—many of the daily
papers are much more scathing
than the weeklies—this may be
little guide to what will happen
at the general elections. Remem-
ber the Truman-Dewey fight. The
Labour Government has still not
lost a single seat at the bye-
elections.

The domestic crisis is so absor-
bing that the papers have little to
say about the Far East or Asia.
The "Spectator," however, has a
leading article on "the new rulers
of China."

It writes: "To assume that
China will henceforth be the
puppet of the Kremlin is to mis-
interpret the character of the
Chinese people. Within the frame-
work of the alien ideology she
has borrowed, China will work
her own destinies. She has seen
affection or respect for any of
the white races and least of all
for the Russians."

"The Chinese have got rid of a
Government which was bad, op-
pressive, corrupt and based on no
coherent political faith. They
have acquired a Government
which is oppressive, which seems
(so far) less bad and much less
corrupt than its predecessor and
which is based on a well defined
political faith, most of whose
tenets conflict with the markedly
individual outlook of the Chinese."

"No alternative exists in the
country either to its present rulers
or to their political doctrines, and
the people know it."

The article sums up the future
of Sino-British relations as fol-
lows: "A united, peaceful and
prosperous China is as much a
British interest as the security of
Hong Kong, and the fact that it
happens to have been united un-
der a Communist dictatorship,
which is a form of government
which much dislike, need not pre-
vent us from wishing it peace
and prosperity."

The "Tribune" has an article
on the coming general election in
Australia. Labour has ruled Aus-
tralia for eight years and the "Tri-
bune" hopes that it will continue
to do so, but admits that there has
been an anti-Labour swing in the
country. It thinks that Commu-
nism will be the main issue in the
election. Since the disastrous coal
strike in Australia, which the
Communists provoked, there has
been a very strong anti-Communist
feeling, and though the Labour
party is poles apart from Com-
munists it may suffer badly from
the swing to the right.

He told me how the training is
organised. This 1,200 boys are
divided up into sections and
teams. Each team is named after
one of the titles of the Holy Vir-
gin (religious re-education makes
its first step into their lives) and
each team is taught a different
trade, using the tools and mate-
rial of that trade. Some 22
trades, from shoe-repairing and
agriculture to electrical engineer-
ing and boat-building, are being
taught in this strangest of all
technical schools.

There are no armed guards over
these boys. On Sundays they are
free to visit the town of Leros
and spend up to 7/6d of their
money. They have most of them
have some brought with them or
sent by relatives.

The most feared punishment is
to have their heads shaved, as
happens for sanitary reasons on
first arrival. A boy who refuses
to join a class is just left to drift
about the camp aimlessly until he
gets so bored he is eager to learn
something.

There is no attempt to pump
anti-Communist propaganda into
them. When they arrive, they
are told they leave their past be-
hind and are starting their lives
afresh at Leros. The life and
spirit of the school, the example
of the carefully selected instruc-
tors, the atmosphere of disciplin-
ed freedom and constructive com-
munal living and working—all
these are left to teach the demo-
cratic way of life by example.

The Leros boys learn the false-
ness of the Communist teachings
in the best way—by practical
experience.

Working, playing, living to-
gether, they have a full and in-
teresting day—trying enough to keep
them healthy and out of mischief.
On Sundays they again learn in
Christ, under a Greek priest who
visited London and Edinburgh
last year, the fallacies in the
Communist vilification of religion.

Their Own Choice

Guerrilla boys come to the
school from the prison camps at
their own choice. Brigadier
Neris of the National Institute
tours the prison camps and tells
the youths in them what Leros
has to offer, how it gives them the
opening to a new life where the
stigma of the old guerrilla one is
forgotten; how they can learn
there a trade, and become useful,
productive members of society in
the villages to which they will
return. After thinking it over,
these youths have to come or else
to Leros.

Colonel Demetrios Tsoumas, an
ex-gendarmerie officer with 18
years' brilliant service, is Direc-
tor of the school. As I walked
round with him, I was impressed
by the confident way in which
boys brought their individual
problems to him. This is a job
for a practical psychologist, and
Colonel Tsoumas is one.

With the guerrillas driven from
Greek soil the Greek Government
is planning wholesale "decommu-
nisation" of those captured and
surrendered guerrillas who have
not committed actual atrocities.
Leros and the Greek Army's re-
habilitation camp on Makronisos
are the successful experiments
from which a huge plan is being
developed to win back for Greece
these lost citizens.

Leros is being extended within
a few weeks to hold some 3,400
boys. New Makronisos are be-
ing opened for the retraining in
civil life of the adult guerrillas.
On Crete, Queen Frederica plans
to open a special school for the
most tragic of all the victims of
the Communist guerrillas—the
guerrilla girls.

Led by their King and Queen,
the Greek people are launching a
campaign to eradicate the guer-
rilla-planted seeds of Russian Com-
munism—a campaign that will
have important lessons for the
rest of the world. Their five-year
struggle for freedom from the
Communist scourge has taught
them that the disease must be
combated in the mind and the
spirit. And the Greeks are win-
ning.

Myrtle at the moment is so
hungry for love that she doesn't
know where her next male is
coming from.

Tough Guy.

From a short story: "The skip-
per spat discommodiously down the
engine-room ventilator and stop-
ped the engines."



Greener Trouble, Probably.
"He" was admitted to hospital,
suffering from a painful melody.

"Former secretary" of state
James Byrnes said today that he
may be a candidate for governor
of South Carolina next year.
Some of these politicians will
insist on sticking their neck out.

According to one report,
"Eight persons were bitten by the
dog, which was believed to be
suffering from rabies."

A correspondent recalls the
story of the lady dining at the
table of Sir Mark Young when
he was governor of Hong Kong.
She felt she had been slighted
when she was seated on the left
of her host instead of on the
right. Not wanting to make a
direct complaint, she could not
resist saying: "I suppose it is really
difficult for you always to put
your guests in their proper
places?"

"Not at all," said Sir Mark
with a smile. "I find that those
who matter don't mind, and those
who mind don't matter."

Judging by the latest designs
of American cars, it looks as if
motor car and aircraft manufac-
turers are planning a merger.

"Mr. Beauchamp," aged 32, said
he came to the U.S. three weeks
ago after obtaining Mr. Church-
ill's consent.

I didn't know the great war-
time leader had gone into the
visa and exit permit business.

"The marriage was a very quiet
affair and was unattended by
bridemaids or bridesmaids."

Just a bit too quiet, though,
don't you think?

"More than 150 were believed
killed, many villages and towns
were devastated; hundreds of
peasants made homeless."

Now, look around here there
is only one Peanut.

Most Ungentlemanly.

"Father of six children places
blame on wife."

"For four years he was to live
on that barren, sun-parched rock.
His wardens were sharks. Twice
weekly they brought him vic-
tuals from the mainland."

Could I have that again, please?
Slowly this time!

Did you see those amazing
newsreel pictures of Britain's
new jet airliner? I understand
that the United States is insisting
on being given the blueprints
and will shortly announce the
invention of the world's first jet
airliner. As they keep telling us,
it's all a question of know-how.

Myrtle at the moment is so
hungry for love that she doesn't
know where her next male is
coming from.

Tough Guy.

From a short story: "The skip-
per spat discommodiously down the
engine-room ventilator and stop-
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British Recognition Within Three Weeks

London Forecast On China Developments PRECISE TIMING OF MOVE

London, October 17.

Britain will probably recognise the Chinese Communist Government within the next three weeks, a usually reliable source said tonight.

The informant said that the British move, when it comes, will involve full de jure recognition without any half stage of de facto recognition. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, it is understood, made up his mind some time ago that when the Chinese Communist regime was virtually in possession of the whole of China, as it would be after the fall of Canton, there was little purpose in denying full recognition.

American Version Of Issue

Washington, October 17. Britain has assured the United States and other Western powers that it is not proposing at this time to grant even "de facto" recognition to the Chinese Communist regime.

Diplomatic authorities said today that Britain gave an explanation of her attitude after the United States and France raised questions about talks between British and Communist officials in Peking.

The State Department, along with the French and Netherlands Governments, were said by the officials to be concerned whether Britain, under pressure of British trade interests in China, was pulling away from a common front with the Western nations by proposing a working relationship with the Communists short of full de facto recognition.

Only Russia and the Soviet bloc countries thus far have agreed to enter into normal diplomatic relations with the new "People's Republic." The U.S. apparently favours holding off indefinitely, and officials look for advance consultation should Britain decide to go farther than the other Western countries in dealing with the Communists.

U.S. Satisfied

Presumably the State Department was satisfied with the British explanation. Officials said they knew nothing to indicate that Britain will extend recognition in the immediate future.

The Peking talks started about a month ago. At that time Consul General G. C. Graham, of the United States, as well as British and other Western nations, began pressing Communist leaders for an arrangement which would permit them to carry on by day business as spokesmen for foreign businessmen and channels of communication with their home governments.

The avowed British aim is the same as that of the Americans, officials said. Consuls of other powers questioned when proposals put forward by the British Consul-General, Walter G. Graham, meant Britain was ready to grant de facto recognition if not ready to enter into normal and full relations with the Communists. The British response was that this was not intended, Associated Press.

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Attlee And Churchill Talk Defence

London, October 17. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and the Opposition leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, will meet soon to discuss defence matters, including atom bomb development.

It will be the first Government-Opposition talk on defence since the Anglo-American-Canadian communique disclosing an atomic explosion in the Soviet Union.

Over 40 Labour Members of Parliament recently set down a motion asking the Prime Minister to initiate a conference of world leaders—notably President Truman and Marshal Stalin—on the subject of atomic energy.—Reuter.

DOLLAR LOAN FOR BELGRADE

Washington, October 17. The World Bank announced today that it had agreed to lend \$2,700,000 to Yugoslavia and \$2,300,000 to Finland to increase the output of timber for Western European countries.

These loans by the World Bank, in which the United States is a heavy investor, follow steps by the United States Government to bolster Marshal Tito in his defiance of Russia.

The United States Government recently loaned some \$20,000,000 to Marshal Tito and authorized the export of equipment for \$3,000,000 steel mill to be constructed in Yugoslavia.

In a statement the International Bank said: "Through increased East-West trade in Europe, the loans to Finland and Yugoslavia should help to reduce the European dollar shortage by many times their amount."

The Yugoslav loan agreement stipulates that Yugoslavia must sell timber to the chief timber importing countries in Europe.

Accordingly, Yugoslavia will now make agreements with Britain, Holland, France and Italy. These countries will agree to pay dollars for enough of the timber imported from Yugoslavia to ensure the repayment of the loan.

Finland has not been required to take this action by the International Bank. Despite this, Finnish representatives have announced that their government would enter into timber payment agreements with Britain, Belgium and Denmark.

The International Bank is negotiating with Czechoslovakia about a similar loan. Austria has indicated a desire to play her part in the timber development plan, but negotiations for a loan have not yet started.—Reuter.

Korea Aid Programme

Washington, October 17. The House majority leader, Mr. John McCormack, expressed belief today that the U.S. Congress will provide money for a Korean aid programme before it adjourns until January.

Mr. McCormack said he hoped the Senate will provide US\$30,000,000 in a supplemental appropriation bill to carry the programme over until February.

If the Senate inserts the amount in a pending bill, it would mean sending the measure back to the House for concurrence. Mr. McCormack said he is sure the House would pass it.

The money would be a temporary stop-gap appropriation toward the full US\$150,000,000 asked by President Truman for Korean aid.—Associated Press.

Algiers, October 17. Six hundred French Legion officers and men called from here today aboard the Liberty ship, St. Mary Eglise, for the Far East.—Reuter.

Plans For Guerilla War Against Tito?

Washington, October 17.

Reports have reached the U. S. State Department that the Soviet satellite nations with Russian backing are planning a guerilla campaign against Yugoslavia like the Communist war on Greece.

However, officials said today that the reports are unsupported by firm evidence and added that the circulation of the rumours might be part of the Soviet war of nerves against Marshal Tito's regime.

The reports came through diplomatic channels prior to the Greek rebel radio announcement that Communist-led rebel forces are battling operations in Greece for the time being.

Some Washington officials who suspect a link between these developments, said there appears a definite possibility that the guerillas who have been harassing the Greek Government may now be

diverted to border warfare against Marshal Tito.

Should the Greek pattern be followed, the guerilla campaign to oust Marshal Tito would aim at seizing a border town on Yugoslav soil to be proclaimed the capital of "free Yugoslavia."

Greek guerillas tried this repeatedly to be repulsed by the American-aided Greek Army.

Informers—American officials—credit Marshal Tito with sufficient forces to deal with border fighting but believe they are insufficient to cope with a full scale invasion of the Russian bloc.—Associated Press.

REDS EXPECTED TO MOVE ON CHUNGKING

Chungking, October 17.

Quick Communist conquest of Canton and a broad expanse of South China led to predictions today that the Communists will move soon against Chungking.

The question of how long Chungking can remain the Nationalist capital is already a common topic of discussion here.

Although Chungking has been the capital only two days, the question of how long it can remain so is already a common topic of discussion.

There is some speculation that the Reds might mount two major drives at once—against Chungking and against Kunming, the next likely refuge, 400 miles by air to the South West.

These would be difficult enterprises across rugged country, but not considered beyond the Communist capabilities. Having cleaned up North West China much easier than expected, they can divert as many men as needed for a Southward drive in this direction.

The Nationalists, borrowing from their wartime glossary, talk of "trading space for time." But sobered men in their councils realise that both space and time are rapidly running out.

Colossal Task.

The Nationalists now control five Western or South Western provinces (Szechwan, Siksang, Kweichow, Kwangsi and Yunnan) a foothold in Southern Shensi and a few bits and pieces elsewhere.

Sizable parts of Yunnan, of which Kunming is the seat, are under the control of Red guerillas who could be extremely troublesome to the Nationalists if Communist regulars should invade the province.

One of the almost insurmountable tasks of the Nationalists is to conscript, train and equip new troops to bolster their dwindling armies (estimated in Hong Kong at around 500,000 regulars).

Reports from Kweichow, South China headquarters of General Fal Chung-hsi, said he had ordered conscription of 100,000 men there.—Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAD IN ATOM BOMB

Cincinnati, October 17.

The Republican representative, Mr. Charles H. Eilston, member of the Atomic Committee of Congress, said in an interview here that though an atomic explosion has been detected inside Russian territory, he was satisfied that Russia could not go into production immediately.

Mr. Eilston, who has returned from an inspection tour of the United States atomic plants, added: "There are many secrets in the hands of our scientists that we hope and pray that the Russians do not have."

"I would hate to think that Russia possesses the knowledge and success in development," Reuter.

PRISON FOR WAR OFFENCE

Berlin, October 17.

A 50-year-old German, Anton Schikowski, was sent to prison for eight years here today because he reported a workmate in 1943 for making "defeatist remarks" during a game of cards.

The workmate was condemned to death by a Nazi "People's Court" and shot.

A German court in the British sector of Berlin today sentenced Schikowski, who reported the "defeatist" to his employer, Max Resenberger, who was sent to prison for 30 months for passing on the report to the Gestapo, the dreaded German Secret Police.—Reuter.

UKRAINE ACCUSES BRITAIN

Lake Success, October 17.

M. Ivan Demchenko, the Ukrainian delegate to the United Nations, accused Britain today of trying to become a disciple of Goebbels.

The charge was made during a Social Committee debate on conditions of migrant labour, in which Mrs. Barbara Castle, the British member of Parliament, said that the Soviet Union had committed genocide against some of its minorities.

The Ukrainian delegate replied that "the United Kingdom has one ambition—to be the disciple of Goebbels. I would remind the distinguished lady of the fate of her predecessor."

He was supported by Russia's M. Alexander Panushkin.

There is in Britain a policy of discrimination against migrant labour," he said.

Mrs. Castle had denied charges that foreign workers in Britain were ill-treated and counter-charged that Russia had adopted a policy of dispersal and genocide of small nations within the Soviet Union.

She mentioned in particular Russia's policy towards the Moslem people of the Caucasus and Crimea, and also the recently acquired nations of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

The Committee approved a British resolution, as amended by Mexico, which in effect would shelve all United Nations action concerning migrant labour conditions.

Instead, the International Labour Organisation was asked to "do all in its power to expedite the adoption and application of its recently approved convention concerning migrant labourers."

Only the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and the Eastern European States opposed the resolution.—Reuter.

Russians Returning Prisoners

Berlin, October 17.

Russia has returned 122,117 German prisoners of war to their homeland since July 1, a summary of arrivals at the Oder frontier showed today.

Communist sources decline to estimate how many prisoners are still held in the Soviet Union but they express confidence that all will be released by the end of the year.

The Soviet-German Friendship Society has organised a special section for former prisoners in Eastern Germany and a membership of 50,000 is claimed.

The returned men appear in good health and are comfortably housed in contrast to thousands of ragged invalids who were freed in the previous years.

Many have been graduated from Communist study courses at Soviet camps. They are given preference for appointment to the East German People's Police.—Associated Press.

DOCK STRIKE IN GENOA

Rome, October 17.

Dock workers in Genoa today stopped work in support of demands that the Government accept a scheme for a dock workers' insurance fund.

They said that they would resume work tomorrow morning, but would come out on strike again later if their demands were not met.

In Rome, printers and newspaper owners and publishing representatives in a final attempt to avert a new printers' strike tomorrow in support of higher wage demands.

Printers in Venice are already on strike for a wage increase of 1,000 lire a week.—Reuter.

RUBBER PLANT DISMANTLING

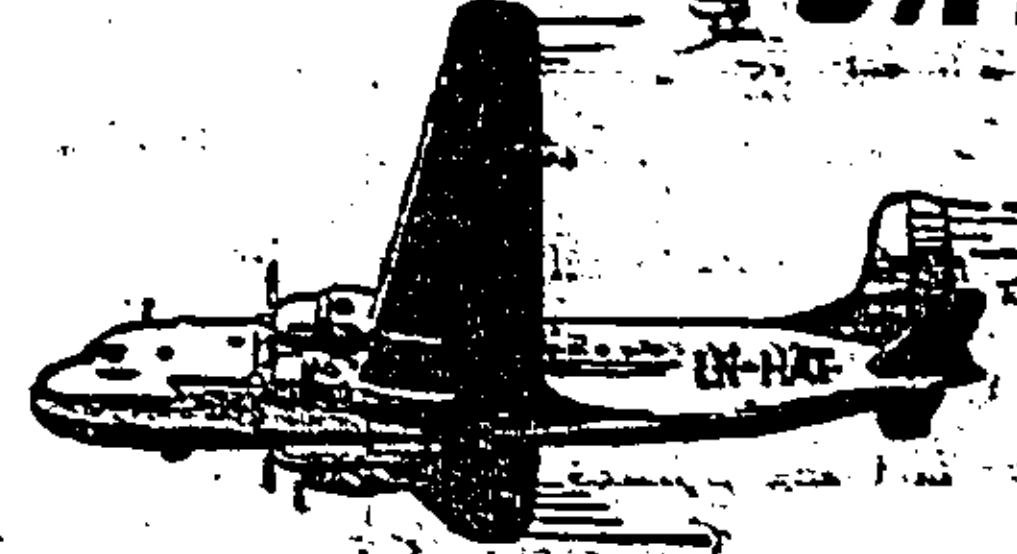
Duesseldorf, October 17.

Dismantling of the Bayer synthetic rubber plant at Leverkusen near here will start next week.

The rubber research and testing section will also be removed and be made available as reparations. The majority of the 16,000 workers will be employed in other sections.

The section to be dismantled represents less than two per cent of the total value of the factory.—Reuter.

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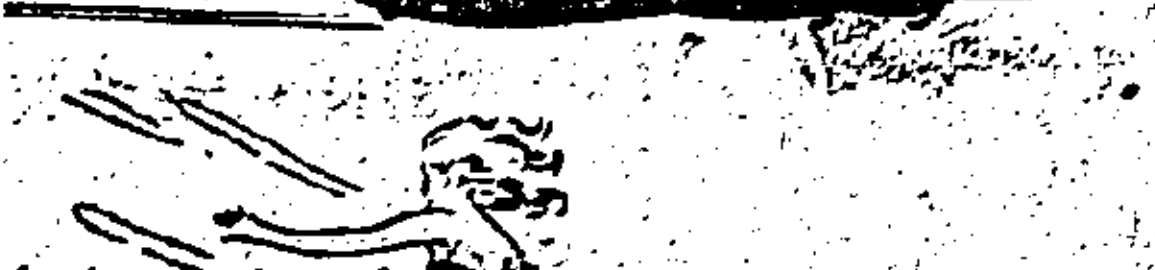
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Woman Today

Workmanship And Fine Materials By VICTORIA CHAPPELLE

London, long the accepted leader for men's clothes, is gaining an ever-increasing prestige in the world of women's fashions. Here designers find the high quality British materials conveniently to hand.

And once again an international audience of buyers and fashion designers saw, at the showings of the autumn and winter 1949-50 collections of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers, models embodying original design and good workmanship and superb materials.

The collections show straighter lines than prevailed last year. Skirts are shorter, 13 to 15 inches from the ground, and are, on the whole, much narrower, especially in tailored suits. Hips and pockets (although the latter are still large) have lost their position as chief theme of designing interest. Now the focal point is the collar. These are stiffened and built up to the ears and completely hide the nape of the neck, sloping down to the shoulders in the manner of the "Incredibles" in the final years of the 18th century. Each house has its own peculiar trend.

The new tendency to be seen in Digby Morton's, for instance, is the architectural line, inspired by his early training as an architect. His efforts in this direction are achieved by cut, backed up by detail, such as the use of striped fabrics for pockets to give a three-dimensional appearance on a flat surface.

Facecloth Topcoat

Michael Sherard, who is showing his first collection as a member of the Society, has designed a red facecloth topcoat with large patch pockets, which diminish the hip line by flaring out far enough to be seen from the back.

Check tweed and suitings for both country overcoats and suits have been much used. Norman Hartnell, who designs many of the clothes worn by Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, shows a practical ensemble of which the green, black and white check country coat can be reversed into a black town coat to be worn over a black suit, which also has a spare check sports jacket.

Hardy Amies, in an important collection, shows more collars which stand up and roll sharply down than sloping types, while Molyneux is very fond of the deep sloping line which, on a coat with a very wide hem, suggests the apex of a pyramid. Sleeves are no longer so important, although large cuffs match larger collars and the princess line is slightly more popular than a belted one. Short jackets, often belted, and bloused above the waist are shown in practically every collection over contrasting skirts or dresses. They look particularly well over the wrap-around skirts which Hardy Amies contributes, these being wrapped round, apron fashion, to the back.

Peter Russell, on the other hand, makes great play with what he calls disturbed hemlines; in other words, a longer panel back and front on a skirt, or a panel cut diagonally on one side, sloping the hem to an almost imperceptible point where it joins the next panel.



Convertibles are coming

By EDNA McKENNA

"CONVERTIBLES," I call them. There's a two-for-the-price-of-one policy behind many of the new autumn and winter clothes. I suppose it's all linked up with the prevailing precariousness of the economic situation.

Some of the convertibles are functional and excellent: some not.

Prettiest idea is the apron. Not the utilitarian aprons that we usually think of, but pretty party aprons in check taffeta, bright satin or organdie, which give a full-skirted appearance to the plain dark dresses they go over.

They can be trilled, or tucked, and look a complete part of the dress until a little clever manoeuvring shows that they are removable and reveal a tube-slim skirt underneath.

"Shutter" dresses

A number of really enterprising designers have cut their aprons so cleverly that they can serve an additional purpose. If the evening is cool they will slip round the shoulders to act as a cloak.

Then there are "shutter" dresses. These are usually in plain, dark wool. By day they look completely tailored, and button high and severely to the neck. Come cocktail time, and side flaps fasten back to display revers faced with vivid coloured satin or brocade, and to reveal a square décolletage.

Good for the morning to evening wardrobe also is the attachable basque which is in matching or contrasting colour to the dress it accompanies. It gives a plain frock just that "dressy" touch you need for an evening occasion.

Finally there are the dresses with close-fitting jackets which unbutton and slip off to show strapless bodies underneath. This trick is used most effectively on the new short evening dresses.



The New American Look

Dressing the American woman is highly specialised—she insists on being smart and suitably dressed in the kitchen as well as at a dance.

To save shoppers' time, clothes are grouped and displayed under such headings as "For Street Wear," "For Business," "For Dates," "For Dancing," "For the Housewife," or "For the Sun."

Clothes are designed to fit and please every shape and height. In fact each model is made in 10 sizes so that a perfect fit "off the peg" is pretty well assured.

American milliner Lilly Dache designs hats for men, but women wear them! She likes hats with brims. Men love that mysterious little shadow which is thrown on the face! "Never," she says, "buy an insignificant hat—it's just as fatal as buying an outrageously unbecoming one." A man really likes a hat he can talk about and perhaps chuckle over it a little.

The rose season has begun in the United States—and not just in the garden, but in the beauty business.

With pastel summer clothes trying in gracefully with fashion's new ultra-feminine theme, the new make-up shade is characteristically a soft pink tinged with gold for lipstick, make-up and nail polish.

Shorter hair is the summer hair news, and a famous stylist gave me these tips:

Brush your hair almost dry before pinning it up—this, you'll discover, gives it an added softness and eliminates the crinkle which results from pinning your hair up wringing wet.

Pineapples, if made correctly, take a minimum of time. First separate

the hair, then start from the wisp of an end and roll it towards the head.

Influence Of TV

For instance don't overlook your daily brushing and also be sure to reach the scalp with each stroke.

The influence of television on home life is already apparent and

By CHRISTINE VEASEY

taking concrete form in re-designing of home furnishings.

Leaders in the television industry have suggested that ultimately the television set may replace the fireplace as a focal point of interest in the living-room.

While in New York I attended numerous fashion displays of holiday clothes and was delighted with the enormous variety of beach and holiday wear. Americans are unusually clever at "ringing" the changes—with several gay and original accessories they turn one foundation garment into a whole wardrobe.

An excellent holiday outfit hint from over there is the which-way skirt. The sash of this skirt can be worn eight ways. By varying the use of the sash you can improvise different draped bodices

and can also wear the sash round your waist in the usual way.

With each skirt goes a booklet of directions about the eight different ways in which the "sash" can be draped to form an off-the-shoulder blouse, a strapless bodice, a cummerbund, a Victorian bustle, back, and other intricate ways of wrapping.

"Separates" are widely used for more than beach wear. One idea is to start with a simple jersey dress. You add a button-down-front skirt of "fly-open" style, add a tiny rib-bogging jacket that meets the skirt precisely, and there you are in wonderful fitted coat.

Patio-jamas are the newest thing in American lounge-wear and include bra, cardigan jacket and trousers so full they look like a ballerina-skirt. The swirl skirt is another design that promises to be popular.

The sunbaked dress with matching bolero takes its place in city life as well as on the beach. You wear the bolero for work during the day and whip it off for your dance date in the evening.

Stoles, too, are everywhere. For beach wear they are trimly-tailored, ending in huge pockets to contain your make-up and purse. For the evening they go frivolous in lace, with dainty frills and flounces.

Remember to keep the Navy in mind when you choose your holiday wear. In the States there are job jackets (tiny little tight-fitting jackets with fly-away backs), sailor collars, and porthole necklines, tied through metal eyelets.

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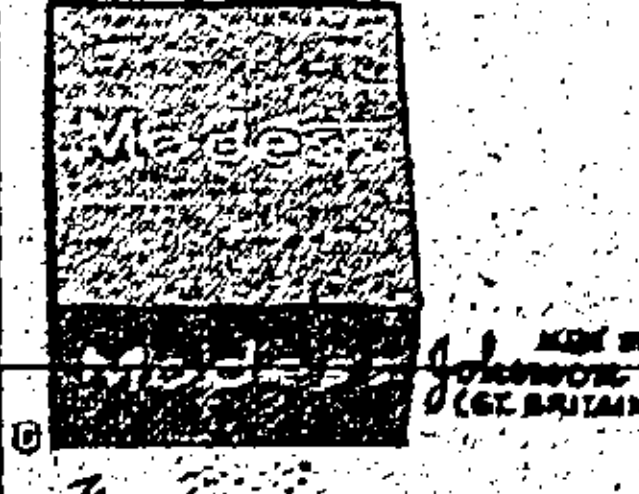
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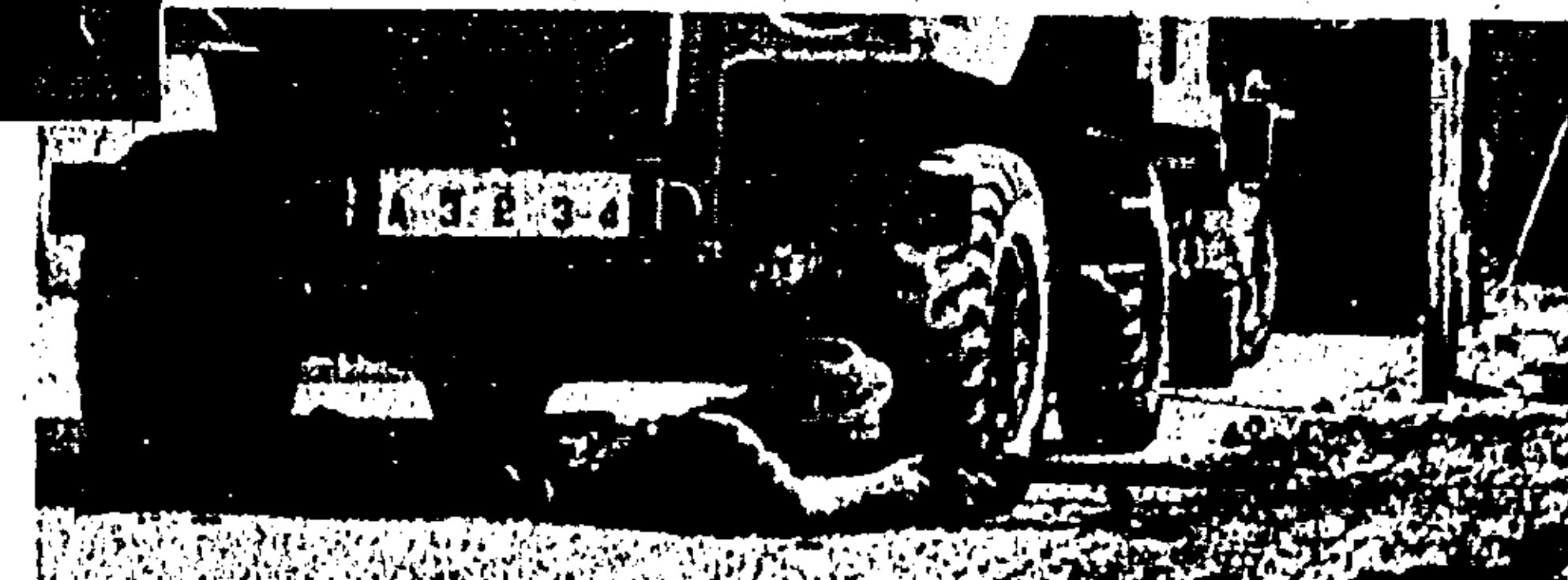


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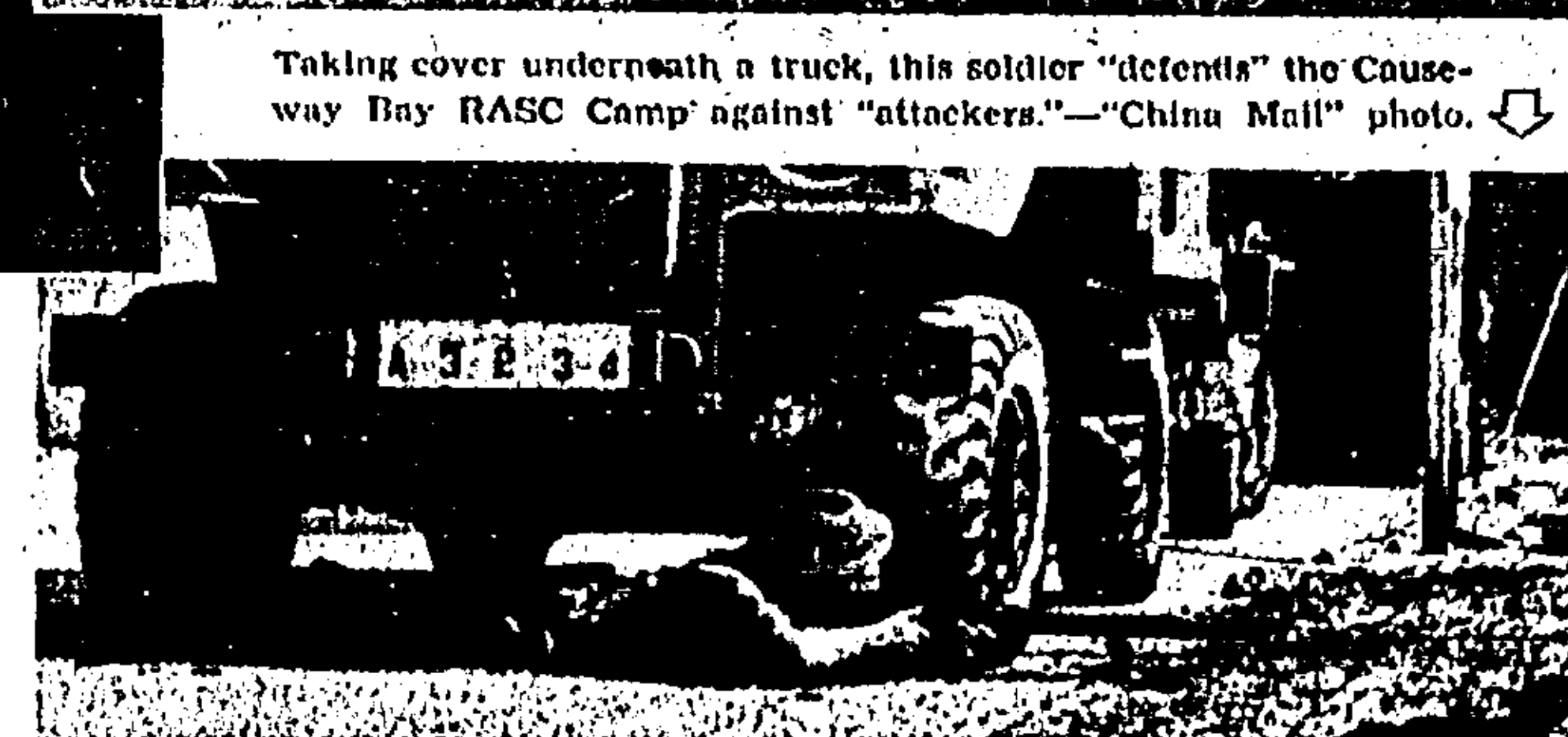


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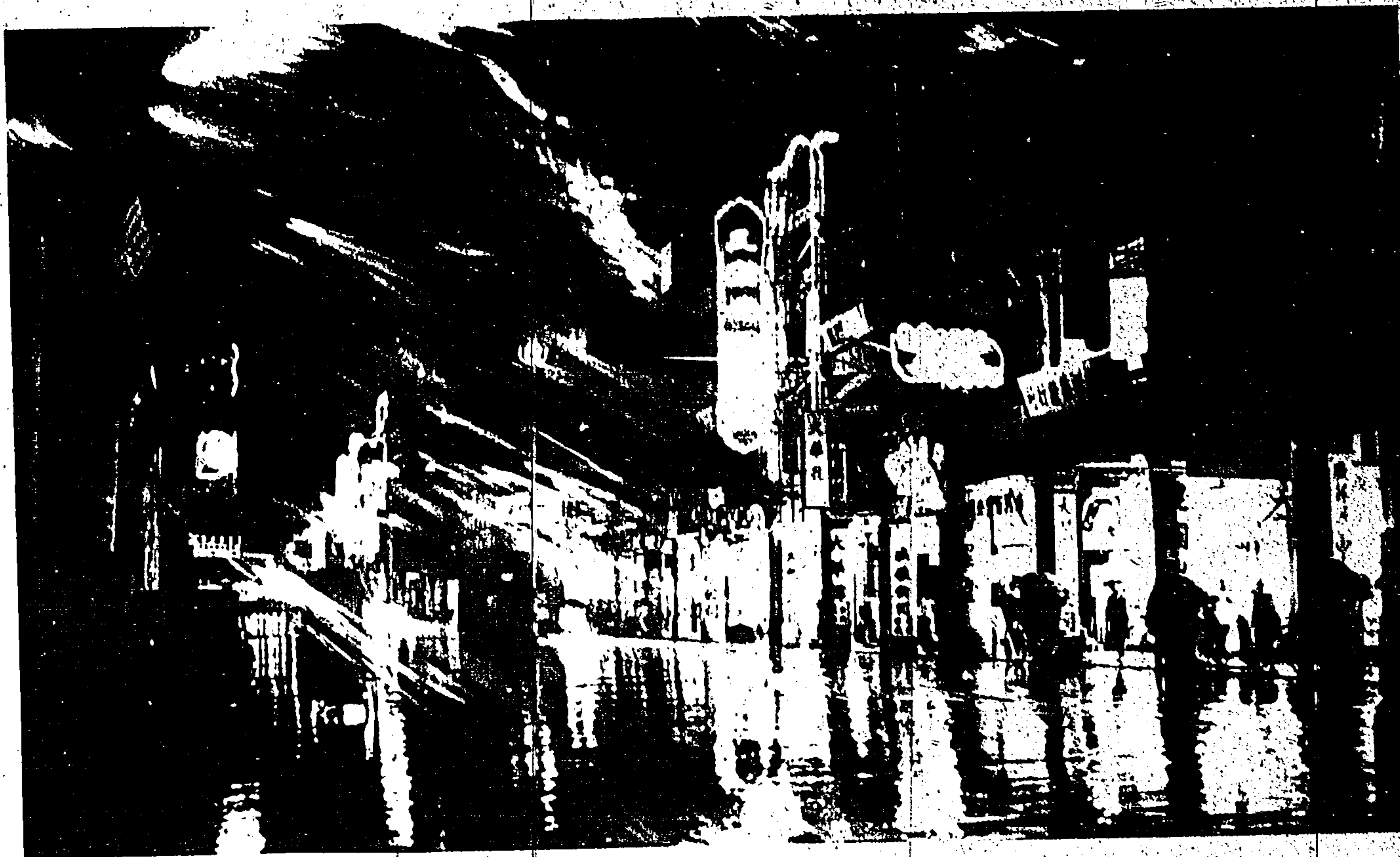
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A study in contrast. These photos show a section of Des Voeux Road, Central, by day and by night—"China Mail" photo.





Crowds wait at the gate of the Kowloon wharf to meet their relatives and friends aboard the mv. Marechal Joffre, which came here from Shanghai.—"China Mail" photo.

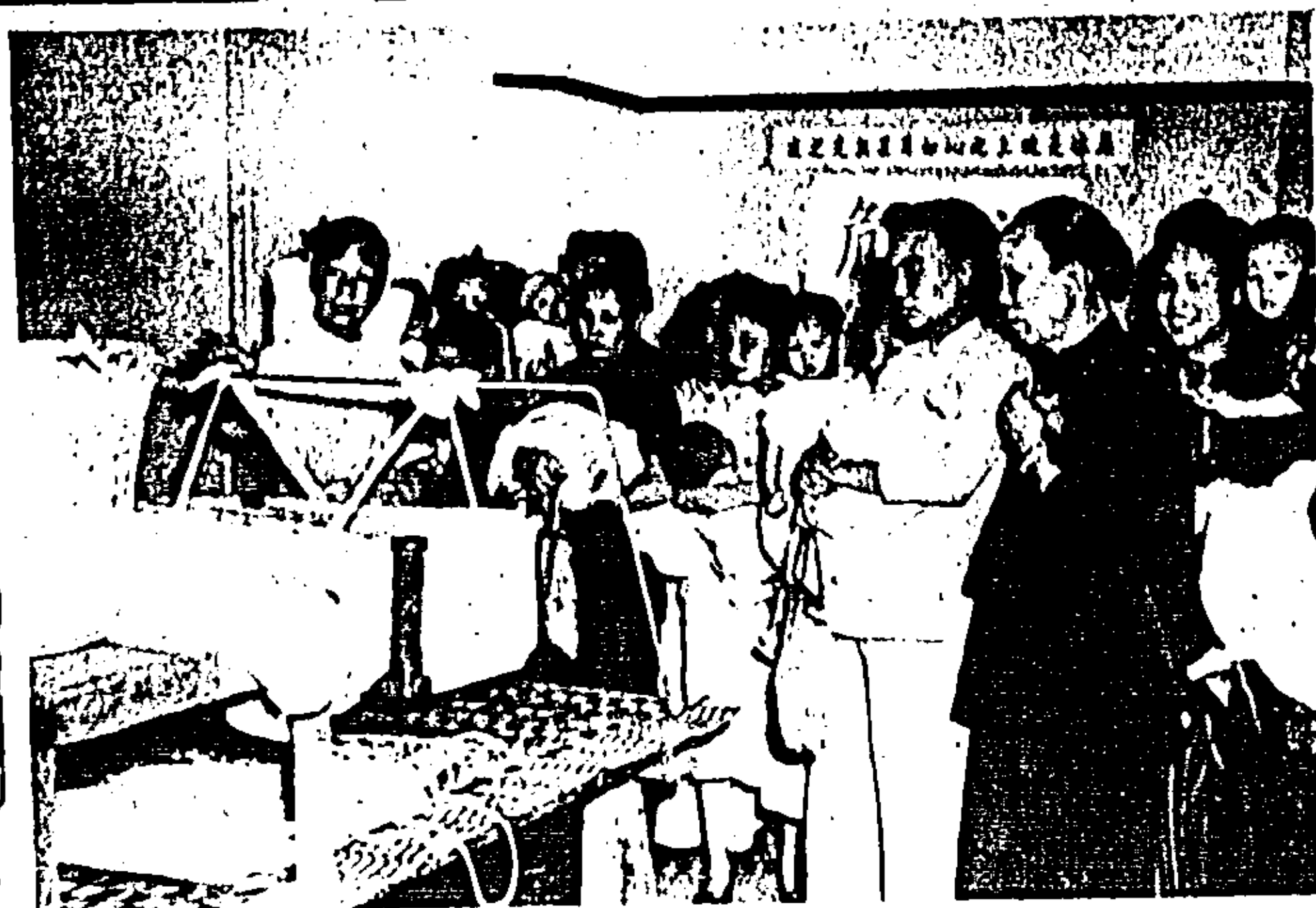
It's a happy moment for Shanghai evacuees as they are greeted by relatives and friends at the Kowloon wharf.—"China Mail" photo.



Evacuees from Shanghai leave the French ship, Marechal Joffre, which arrived here recently with more than 500 foreigners from the Northern city.—"China Mail" photo.



Mr. William James Gorman, MBE, the Colony's new Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade.—"China Mail" photo.



A nurse gives mothers pointers on the ideal care of babies during the Baby Health Campaign.—"China Mail" photo.



Parents and children show keen interest as a nurse explains the importance of clean living during the recently held Baby Health Campaign.—"China Mail" photo.

ANXIETY GROWING OVER JAVA CRISIS

PLAN FOR TALKS ON SUGAR

London, October 17. A special committee of the International Sugar Council started preliminary discussions today of a Cuban proposal to convene a world sugar conference in 1951. Brazil, Peru and the Dominican Republic supported Cuba's suggestion that the council should ask the United Nations to organize the conference.

The special committee met to arrange the agenda for a meeting of the council itself, due to start on Wednesday.

The committee will continue its discussions on Tuesday. One of the delegates said it was not known yet whether the committee will finish its business in time for the council to meet on Wednesday.

The heads of the delegations from 17 countries which are members of the council heard Senator Jesse Manuel Casanova of Cuba speak in support of his country's proposal.

One of the delegates said no direct objection was made to the Cuban plan. He said, however, that the Australian delegate, without objecting to it specifically, suggested a conference now might be premature.

Cuba's proposal is based on the argument that the 1937 world sugar agreement is outdated. Cuba says a new one to fix maximum and minimum prices as well as export and import quotas and other rules for the trade should be negotiated as soon as possible.

It was reported the United Kingdom and the United States, the world's two biggest sugar importers, have not made up their minds regarding the Cuban plan.

Latin American sources were confident that the U.S. will support it.—Associated Press.

TURK-PAKISTAN ASSOCIATION

Istanbul, October 17. A Turkish-Pakistan Friendship Association for close cultural relations and cultural co-operation has been founded here.

It will organize conferences on the culture, history and literature of both countries and will arrange group voyages to improve their relations.—Reuters.

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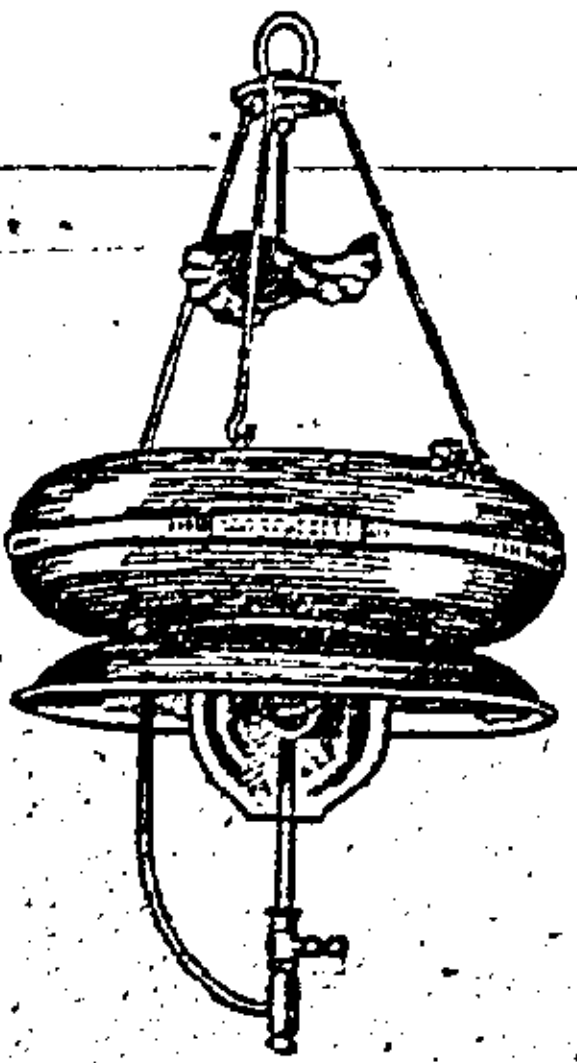
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Sultan's "Veiled Threat Of War"

The Hague, October 17.

There is considerable anxiety in conference circles here about the possible effects of what the Dutch Press tonight called the Sultan of Jogjakarta's "veiled threat of war."

On the Indonesian side, a spokesman mentioned fears that if tangible conference results are not announced soon, the extreme left wing groups (the Tan Malakka Communists) and the extreme right wing groups (the Darul Islam) might gain sufficient strength to become a threat to the Republican Government.

The Dutch appear to feel that, as the success of the conference appears to be assured, infiltration of Republican Army troops may not become a big threat to the Dutch strategic position.

When sovereignty is transferred, Dutch troops will be withdrawn as quickly as possible. But this infiltration is nonetheless felt to be serious.

A bright side of the picture is that the tense situation in Indonesia will probably further speed up the conference activity so that definite results can be reached and published within the next week or two.

LIBYAN POST FOR BUNCHE?

Lake Success, October 17. Reports circulated freely among United Nations Assembly delegates today that Dr. Ralph Bunche, Negro conciliation expert who negotiated the Palestine truce agreement, might be asked to become the U.N. Commissioner for Libya.

The sub-committee now studying the disposition of the former Italian colonies agreed in principle late last week that a Commissioner should be named to help Libya toward independence and that he should be assisted by a 10-member commission representing the United Kingdom, France, the United States, Italy, Egypt, Pakistan, each of the three major Libya areas, and the minorities.

This morning the sub-committee also agreed that a candidate for Commissioner should be recommended to the Assembly by a sub-committee comprising the President and two vice-presidents of the Assembly and the chairmen of the Political and ad hoc Political Committees. This was the proposal of Dr. Jose Arce of Argentina.

It was agreed that this group should propose a single name for the position and if that individual were not acceptable to the Assembly a new list of three would be suggested, from which the Assembly could pick one.

Dr. Bunche, who is now director of the U.N. Trusteeship Division, was not immediately available for comment.—United Press.

HOLY YEAR TO BE BROADCAST

Vatican City, October 17. The Vatican Radio said today that mobile transmitters will be used to broadcast Holy Year events on the spot.

The transmitters are part of the Vatican's programme to enlarge its facilities and coverage before the opening of Holy Year next Christmas.

Work has begun on the extension of the Vatican Radio's central studios, it was announced. Powerful new transmitters will also be in service to carry the words of Pope Pius XII to all parts of the world.—Associated Press.

Reports Of Revolt In Albania

Trieste, October 17.

The Italian new agency, Astra, quoting a reliable but unconfirmed source, said today that a revolt had broken out about two weeks ago in Albania in the Ashri zone near the Yugoslav frontier.

Astra's report said that regular Albanian Army elements had participated in the revolt, but added that no details were available. It described the movement as "clearly anti-Russian" in character.

Meanwhile Astra said that Yugoslav sources had reported a virtual breakdown in secret negotiations between Albanian and Yugoslav officials to establish more friendly relations between the two Governments. The breakdown was attributed to the "stiffening" attitude of the Belgrade Government.

Albanian officials were said to have initiated the negotiations

with Yugoslavia because of a fear that Russia may abandon her Communist followers in Greece and Albania.

Astra's sources cited Belgrade's recent proposal for the creation of a mixed Albanian-Yugoslav frontier commission as proof of closer relations between the two nations. The Commission would investigate border incidents which had inflamed feeling in both countries.

Astra said meanwhile that an Albanian Democratic Committee in exile is planning to push demands before the United Nations for an investigation into Russian influence in Albania.—Associated Press.

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Much of the present trouble, it is felt in The Hague, is the result of impatience among Republican Army units, coupled with varying interpretations of the cease-fire agreement.

A successful end to the round-table conference would largely clear up doubts in Indonesia and set both sides so busy arranging for the transfer of sovereignty that the difficulties arising out of the earlier periods would tend to fade.

Problems Still Unsolved

Meanwhile, between informal discussions on the Indonesian military difficulties, all delegations today continued their regular talks in efforts to solve the remaining problems—New Guinea, debts and nationality.

Circles close to the Dutch Government said tonight that the Dutch hope that all constructive forces in Indonesia will cooperate to present a new catastrophe and restore a favourable atmosphere there as soon as possible, as this is vital to the success of the round-table conference.

These circles deeply regretted the accusation made by the Sultan of Jogjakarta, the Indonesian Minister of Defence, that the Dutch attitude towards the cease-fire agreement is imperilling harmony in Indonesia and a successful conclusion of the round-table conference.

The Dutch Government, they said, had left no stone unturned to create favourable conditions, both in Indonesia and in The Hague, for a reasonable and speedy solution of the Indonesian dispute.—Reuters.

Red Army Men Desert To Britain

Berlin, October 17. Two Soviet soldiers have been granted asylum as political refugees by the British authorities.

A British announcement today said that the men—one from the Fourth Mechanised Army, the other from the Third Shock Army—were among those who recently fled from the Soviet Zone to Western Germany.

In a statement to the British authorities, one of the Russian soldiers said: "I cannot understand how my country, which won the war, cannot provide a better life for its people, nor how, in a defeated country like Germany, the people are far better off than millions of my countrymen."

The other soldier, described in the announcement as a member of one of the national minorities of the Soviet Union, said that two of his brothers had died in prison, a third was now in prison, and that his sister and her husband had been deported to Siberia.—Reuters.

Split In Vietnam Movement

Saigon, October 17. The Vietnam, Indo-Chinese national autonomy movement, stated that certain nationalist elements "influenced by the propaganda of ex-Emperor Bao Dai" have caused conflict within the movement, according to leaflets issued in a province of Cochinchina.

The leaflets said: "These traitors will sooner or later be brought before the People's Court to answer for their crimes."

The leaflets denied reports of a purge among Cochinchina Nationalists and said that Nationalists were not replaced by Tonkinese Communists.—Reuters.

Pledge May Be Renewed

London, October 17.

Britain, Argentina and Chile are thinking of renewing their pledge against sending armed forces to the Antarctic.

The three countries announced a one-year agreement on January 18 under which none of them would stage naval demonstrations around disputed Antarctic territory.

"As this pact is due for renewal," a Foreign Office spokesman said today, "the matter is now being considered through the normal diplomatic channels."

Diplomatic sources said that the original agreement was designed to avoid unpleasantness.

Each of the three countries lays claim to the Falkland Islands dependencies, now British administered, in the Antarctic area.

In past years each country has sent naval expeditions to demonstrate its claim in the region.—Associated Press.

When Mr. Truman Beat The Gun

Washington, October 17.

President Truman was so eager to be the first to accord recognition to Israel that he granted it even before the request for recognition had reached him.

Graham H. Stuart, Political Science Professor at Stanford University, writes in the book, "The Department of State," published by Macmillan on Tuesday. He spent the war years with the Board of Economic Warfare and as head of the Department of State's History Unit.

About the recognition, he added: "Dependable sources have indicated that certain Democratic leaders in Washington and New York and certain White House advisers rather than the Department of State influenced the final decision."

Shortly after Mr. Truman took office, Professor Stuart tells, the President sent the British Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, a suggestion that 100,000 Jews should be permitted to enter Palestine.

This drew a quick note from King Ibn Saud of Arabia bitterly protesting at the violation of a written promise made by President Franklin D. Roosevelt that the United States would take no decision on Palestine without full consultation with both Arabs and Jews.

Professor Stuart writes: "President Truman at first was not cognizant that any such commitment had been made but when King Ibn Saud proposed to publish the correspondence the State Department released the two letters."

In the following months, the U.S. stood for various plans for the future of Palestine.

In May, 1948, there occurred, as Professor Stuart says, "one further act in the diplomatic tragedy of error."

The U.S. delegation to the United Nations was then advocating

Kashmir Article In New Indian Constitution

New Delhi, October 17.

The Indian Constituent Assembly, which today completed the second reading of India's draft constitution, passed a new article providing for an interim arrangement to govern relationship between Jammu and Kashmir State and the Indian Republic which will come into being on January 26.

Kashmir is at present part of the Indian Dominion by virtue of its accession to India two years ago in respect of defence, foreign relations and communications.

Gopalaswami Ayyangar, Acting Minister for External Affairs, who moved the adoption of the new article, said that its effect would be that "Jammu and Kashmir will continue to be part of India and will be a unit of the future Federal Republic of India. The Union Legislature will have jurisdiction to enact laws on matters specified either in the instrument of accession or by later addition with the concurrence of the State Government."

In accordance with the decisions of the Kashmir Constituent Assembly, the President of the India Republic will either abrogate the article or direct that it shall apply with such modifications and exceptions as the Kashmir Assembly may recommend, he said.

Mr. Ayyangar explained that "the unusual abnormal" conditions in Kashmir required special treatment, while uniformity of relationship had been established between all other Indian states and the centre by embodying their constitution in the constitution for the whole of India.

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"We are entangled with the United Nations in regard to"

Jammu and Kashmir and it is not possible to say now when the Kashmir problem will be satisfactorily settled.

"This Government of India has committed itself to the people of Kashmir in certain respects. They have committed themselves to the position that an opportunity would be given to the people of the State to decide themselves whether they will remain with the Republic or wish to go out of it."

"We are also committed to ascertaining this will of the people by a plebiscite, provided that peaceful and normal conditions are restored and the impartiality of the plebiscite could be guaranteed."

"We have also agreed that the will of the people, through the instrument of the Constituent Assembly will determine the constitution of the State as well as the sphere of the Union's jurisdiction over the State."

Mr. Ayyangar added that until the Kashmir State Constituent Assembly came into being, only an interim arrangement was possible and not an arrangement which could at once be brought into line with that which existed in the case of other States.—Reuters.

SUNFLOWERS IN TANGANYIKA

Nairobi, October 17.

The British Overseas Food Corporation has decided to grow sunflowers instead of peanuts as the main crop at Kongwa in Tanganyika.

Peanuts will be planted on 20 per cent of the area, Mr. J.R.G. Troughton, Financial Controller of the Corporation, stated today on his return from consultations in London.

Peanuts will be continued to be grown in other areas in Africa, Mr. Troughton said.—Reuters.

VYSHINSKY TO SEE PRESS

Lake Success, October 17.

It was officially announced today that M. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, will hold a press conference here tomorrow.

It is two years since M. Vyshinsky held his one and only United Nations press conference at Lake Success, coinciding with his famous resolution against "warmongering" before the General Assembly.—Reuters.

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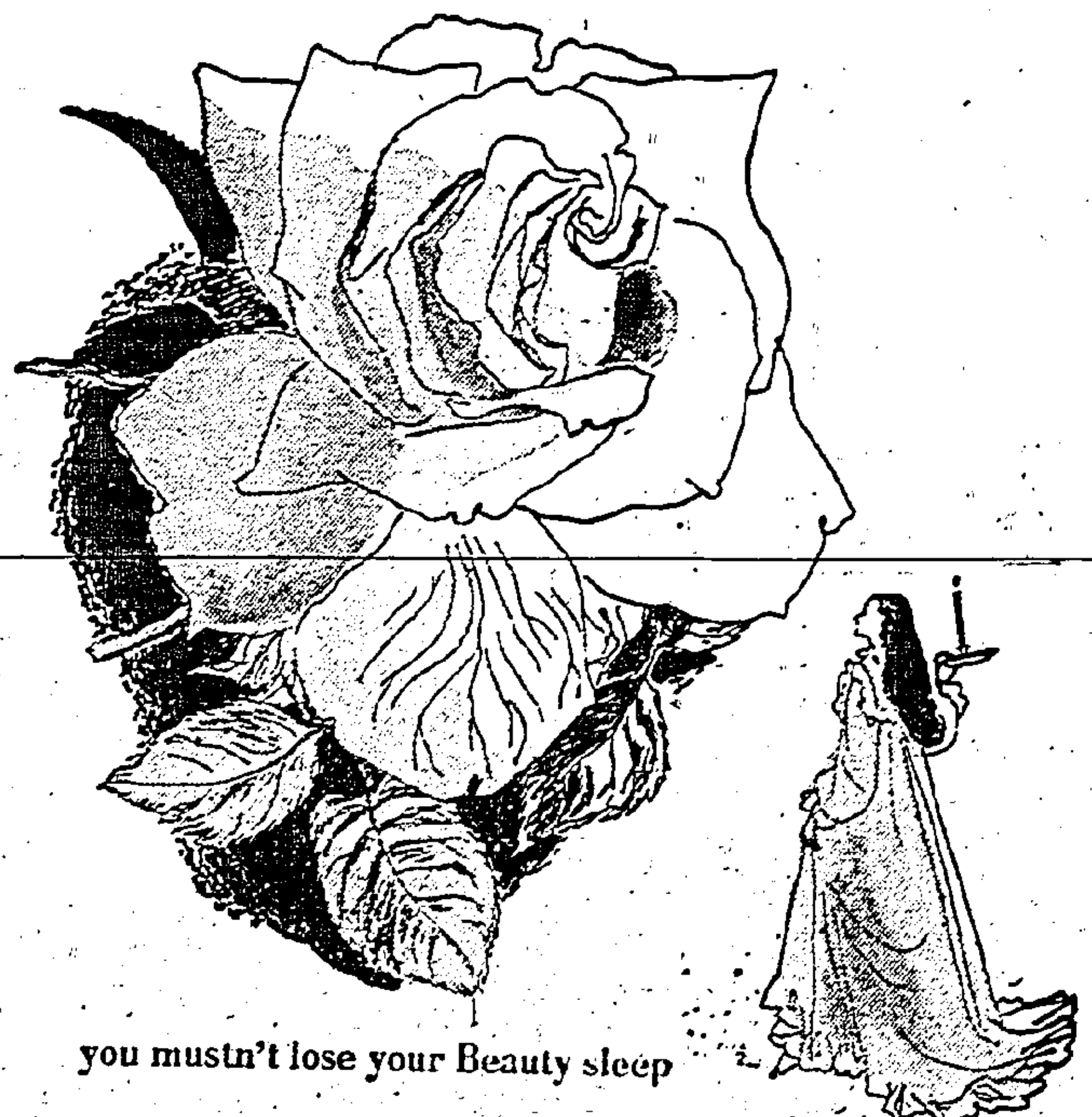
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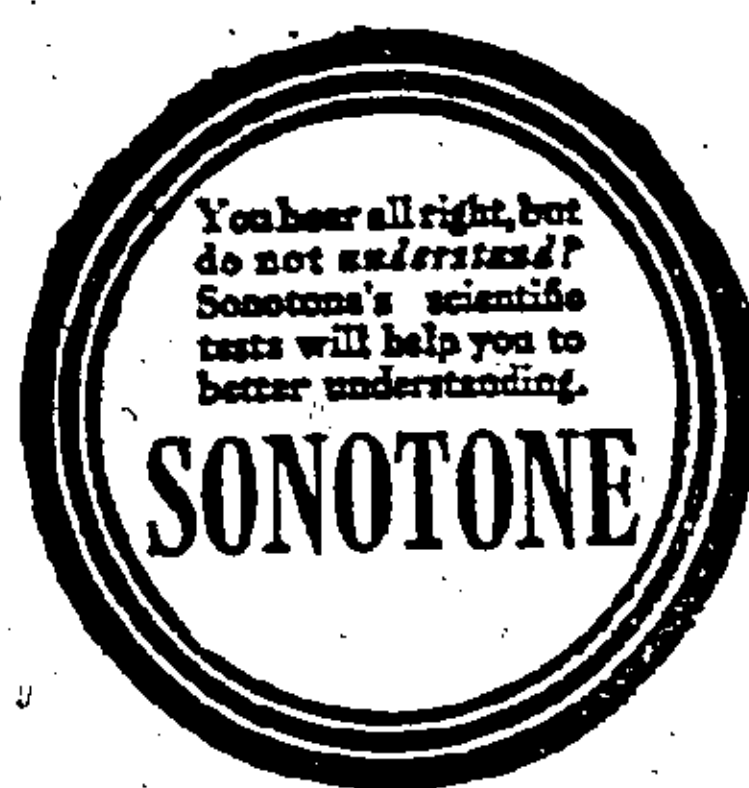
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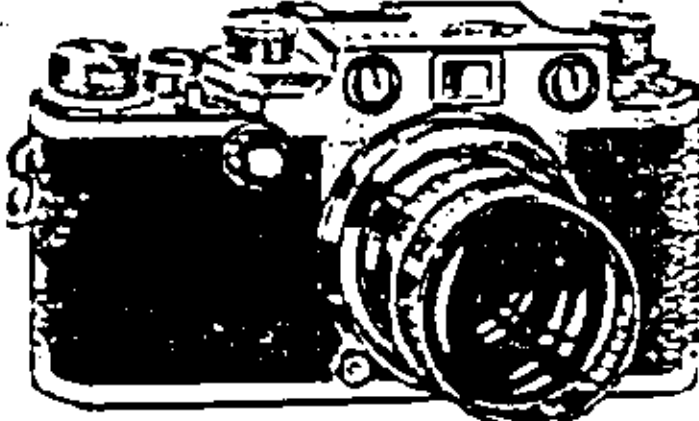
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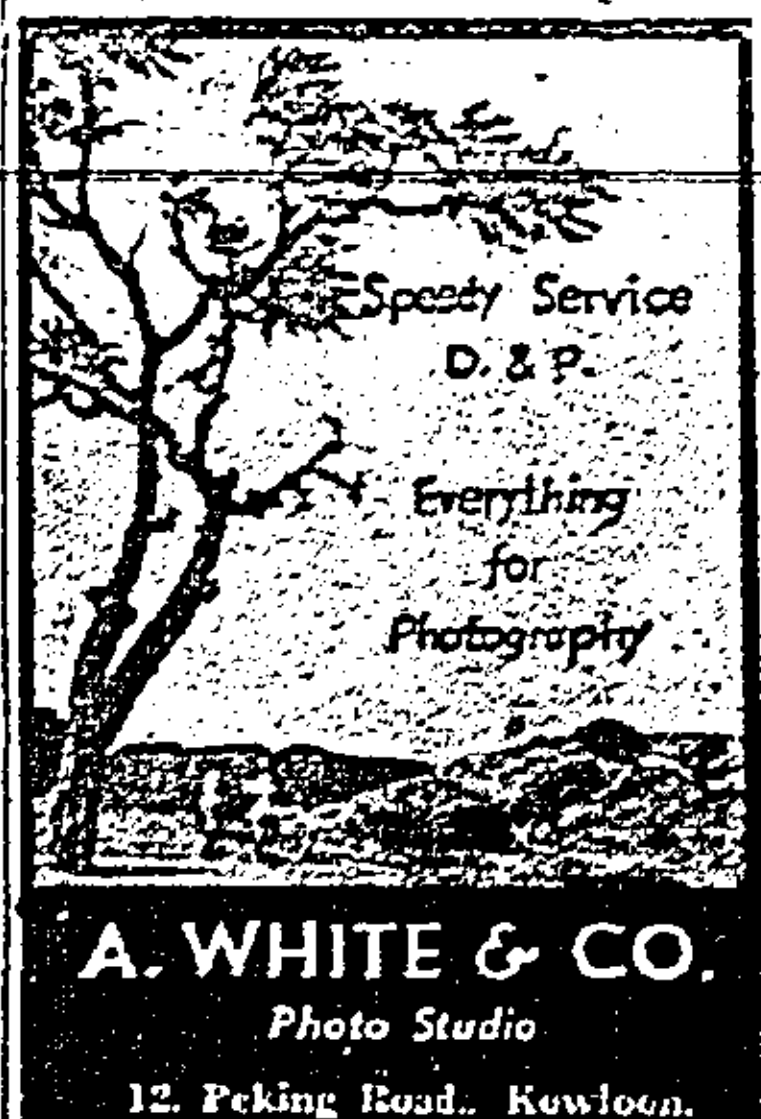
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Model Aircraft: A Popular Hobby

The design and construction of model aircraft was a very popular hobby in Britain before World War II.

It was inevitable however, that during the war years many clubs were compelled to curtail their activities, and some closed down altogether owing to the large number of aero-modellers who took up full-size aviation either in the Services or the aviation industry.

There also existed a serious shortage of materials and access-ories which, coupled with the fact that the United Kingdom Government banned the flying of petrol models, further handicapped the hobby.

Despite these difficulties, many enthusiasts succeeded in keeping the model aircraft movement alive.

The body delegated by the Royal Aero Club of the United Kingdom—the Society of Model Aeronautical Engineers (SMAE)—continued to function and to hold flying meetings and lectures throughout the war years.

When hostilities ceased in 1945 there were 80 clubs affiliated to the Society—50 less than in 1939. During the past four years, however, there has been a tremendous increase in the interest in this hobby and this is clearly indicated by the fact that the clubs affiliated to the SMAE today number 450.

This spectacular rate of influx of new clubs is still being maintained and by the end of 1949 there will almost certainly be more than 500 affiliated clubs in all parts of Britain.

Each year SMAE holds national contests in all parts of Britain for some 30 cups and trophies. The contests are for all types of model aircraft: rubber-driven, power-driven, reaction-driven, sailplanes, seaplanes, flying boats, helicopters and others. It is not at all uncommon for 400 or 500 entries to be received for one of these contests.

Why has this hobby become so popular? In the first place, as one would expect, the last war made many people, particularly the younger generation, very air-minded, and in aero-modelling they have found a practical way of expressing their keen interest in everything connected with aviation.

The appeal of aero-modelling as a hobby might be summarised as follows:

RADIO H.K. TO START TEEN TIME

Radio Hong Kong will shortly be starting a weekly programme specially dedicated to Hong Kong teen-agers, a representative of the local broadcasting station told the Topics late last night.

The programme, the date and time of which is still to be decided, will be mainly of request items. Radio Hong Kong want-teen-agers to know particularly that since this radio-time is for them, teen-agers will be welcomed to the studios during the hour to play their own choice platters, and say a few words as well.

All interested in taking part in Radio Hong Kong's teen age hour may communicate with Mr. Michael Standish, Box 200, Radio Hong Kong, from whom full particulars are available. The Topics meanwhile, will also be in direct contact with Radio Hong Kong weekly and report the doings of the teen's programme.

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READERS' LETTERS

I found out from Diana Drake in last month's issue of "Film News" that I may have a chance of getting some pen friends from overseas.

I would like to correspond to four or five persons of 15 to 19 years of age. Many of my school mates are also interested. Can anyone introduce me to some of their friends?

MONA L.O.

Diocesan Girls' School,
Kowloon.

I notice that you didn't have any names of foreign pen friends in the "Topics." Won't you please print a few or at least one each week? Please consider my request.

"TEENER"

(Mona and Teener: I am quite sure that other teen-agers will be replying to your requests. They will either be writing to you directly or names and addresses will be sent in to the "Topics" when I shall most certainly print them.—Ed.)

What Not To Be!

(By Betty Betz)

"Name dropper!" Yes...that's just what you are! You're so busy trying to make an impression by mentioning names of persons and places that you're suddenly carried away with your importance... whereas your friends are probably bored by it all!

"When my dad met Mr. so-and-so last month" or "My mother's ancestors, who settled in such a place," sound pretty classy to you, but it's awfully stale stuff to those listening, especially when it's mentioned only in a show-off manner!

Naturally we all want to make impressions on people and be liked by everybody, but the quickest way I know of boring others is to bring up fancy names and places into conversation just to boost your own stock a little.

Don't forget, it's fine if your dad has enough importance and so-and-so, but wouldn't it be much wiser to let someone else spread the news around? Yes, it's wonderful that your Mom was fortunate enough to have had illustrious relatives, but do you throw that bit of news around just as information, or to show the other kids

Softball Notes

The third baseman is usually termed the "hot corner" and the reason for this is that he has to handle hits that come down his way at terrific speeds. He has a long throw to first base after handling the difficult hits and for that reason it is important for a budding third baseman to develop an accurate and speedy throw.

Often, too, he has to make a throw off balance as when fielding a bunt, and the under-arm flip is a valuable asset.

As with the short-stop, if a ball is fumbled it is better not to throw than heave a wild one. The advantage in making an under-arm flip is the saving of time, so that if the fielder stands up and locates the first baseman, all the benefits of this throw are wasted.

He should therefore throw in the same position as when the ball is first fielded and as a guide it is suggested that he judge his mark by following the base-lines in all cases—the first baseman

should be at his position, otherwise something is lacking in team-work, which is the foundation of success.

Often the third baseman has to decide on whether he or the pitcher is to field a slow ground-er, and the fielder taking the ball should call out to the other distinctly. It may be that the third baseman cannot leave his position to guard against a possible steal from second base, and a pre-arranged signal should be given to the pitcher to be on the alert.

Every baseman's secondary task is to prevent runners from advancing to his base, and the third baseman is no exception. In tagging a runner from second, the throw is usually from the catcher, so he should be in a position where he can take the throw without interference, and also be able to tag the runner.

Best Position

The best position to take up in a play like this is to straddle the base. In this position it will not be necessary to turn around to tag the runner, which he would have to do if he were standing in front of the base.

On the other hand, if the throw is from the outfield, the baseman should face the thrower, standing behind the base. Many basemen tend to tag the runner before having a firm grip on the ball. This is a physical impossibility and should never be done. A throw to the third baseman may be wild, in which case it is imperative that the ball be stopped, even if he has to run out of position, for an error at the vital base would mean a score—and if the opposition score often enough, the game will be lost.

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FOREIGNERS CLEARED FROM THE CAUCASUS

Washington, October 17.

Economic Missions In Israel

Tel Aviv, October 17. Two economic fact-finding missions arrived in Israel today, one international and one Jewish. The International Commission comprises three experts of the United Nations-appointed Economic Survey Group. They are here to discuss with the Israeli Government's representatives the constant provision of work for some 30,000 Arab refugees at present listed in Israel territory. Team number two is a 12-man emergency delegation of "United Jewish Appeal" which came to Israel from the U.S.A. to study the possibilities of immediate help for new Jewish immigrants of whom 80,000 are in several camps in Israel. Surveying the country the 12-man mission is to gather information about the desired American Jewish financial assistance to enable the quickest absorption of camp inmates with in Israel's agriculture and industry.

On arrival at Lydda airport, they were welcomed by Mrs. Golda Myerson, Israel Minister of Labour, and by Berl Locker, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive. A mission spokesman said: "We do not expect that we can match the sacrifice of the people of Israel but we are determined to do our part in the reconstruction and rebirth of the Jewish people." Associated Press.

PAF PLANE SHOT DOWN

Manila, October 18. A Philippine Air Force L-5 plane, on an observation mission over a Hukbalahap hide-out in Central Pangasinan, was shot down by Huk machine-guns on Sunday, according to Press reports. The two occupants were said to have escaped unhurt. Earlier, a Philippine Air Force Mustang was shot down by Pangasinan Huk forces but the pilot escaped with minor injuries, United Press.

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The State Department has received official reports confirming that Russia has deported practically the entire foreign population of Soviet Caucasus—the area named by some European papers as the scene of the Russian atomic explosion.

The Department said the deportees comprised about 17,000 Greeks and some other non-Russian elements, most of them small-scale farmers, tradesmen and artisans.

They were said to have been taken from their homes without warning and transported in cattle cars to the Soviet Kazakhstan Republic in Central Asia.

The Department spokesman said that non-Russian elements eliminated from the Caucasus area practically all foreign nations. He could give no reason for the mass deportation, against which the Greek Government has protested.

However, the reports prompted speculation that non-Russians might have been cleared out of the area either because of Soviet atomic experiments or because of large-scale troop movements in that sector, which borders on Turkey and Iran.

Instance Cited. Reading from an extensive report, Mr. White cited as an instance the removal of the entire foreign population of the Caucasian town of Gagra at dawn on June 14.

He said: "Wives were separated from husbands and parents from their children. It is reported that one Greek woman was seized with her two

High Death Rate

Mr. White said the deportees had now been scattered on various collective farms and were living in small mud huts without light or fuel.

The death rate among them was mounting and would become critical during the winter unless conditions were changed. Deportees were forbidden to travel more than five miles from their "concentration centres" in Kazakhstan under threat of 20 years' imprisonment.

Mr. White said some Turks and Iranians were also included in the mass deportations.—United Press.

Big Four Meeting On Ex-Colonies?

Lake Success, October 17.

The possibility of a meeting of the "Big Four"—Britain, the United States, Russia and France—to consider the terms of the Italian peace treaty in relation to African frontier questions was envisaged today by the French and Egyptian delegates to the United Nations.

Mahmoud Fawzi Bey, for Egypt, which has put forward claims to areas on the border of the former Italian colony of Libya, raised the point in a Political Sub-Committee here.

He asked for a study about whether the General Assembly was competent under the peace treaty to discuss frontier adjustments. He maintained that it could do so.

M. Couve de Murville, of France, declared that the interpretation of the relevant clauses of the Italian peace treaty "perhaps ought to be studied by the four powers who drew up that text" or by the General Assembly's Legal Committee.

"In any case," he said, "the next clauses ought to be studied in order to ascertain whether the paragraph in the peace treaty does cover frontier adjustments."

M. Amazez Arutunian, for Russia, described as "regrettable" the raising of the matter after the Committee had at a previous meeting rejected the establishment of a Frontier Commission.

He said that the Sub-Committee had already decided that if there were claims to be made by neighbouring States they should be settled with the independent Government of Libya. Under the plan advocated by the Sub-Committee, Libya will become independent on or before January 1, 1952.

The Sub-Committee decided by 16 votes to three, with one abstention, to recommend the establishment of a Committee which would nominate one candidate or, if no agreement was possible on one, three candidates for the post of United Nations Commissioner in Libya.

Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia voted against the proposal.—Reuter.

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China Providence 110, 110 1/2
Shanghai Dockyards 110
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L. Crawford 140 1/2
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China Emporium 110
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China Enterprises 110
H.K. Construction (Ord.) 130 1/2
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Morgan Investments 140
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Shanghai Loan 140
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COTTONS
Ewos 410 1/2, 410 3/4
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Shanghai Lands 210
Humphreys 110
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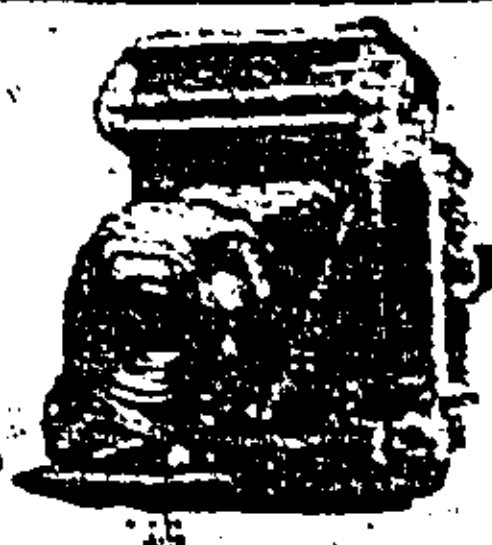
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Army's Soccer Policy Should Be Changed

(By "ROVER")

The crushing defeat inflicted on the Army Soccer XI on Sunday last by Kit Chee, potential Champions of the First Division of the Hong Kong Football League, is still the talk of the town in Chinese circles. The defeat of the Army came as a great surprise to most followers of the game, as it was generally conceded, even by many Chinese soccer fans, that if there was one team which could lower the colours of the undefeated Kit Chee, it was the Army.

Before the start of the current season, considerable publicity was given to the fact that the Chinese teams, who had ruled the roost for some time past would, in view of the increased Garrison, in all probability have a very lean outing this season.

It was the consensus of opinion that the Services would, as in the season immediately following the reoccupation of the Colony, sweep everything before them.

The failure of the Royal Navy, Royal Air Force and the Commandos to produce anything out of the ordinary allied to the fact that the Army, up to an extent, but there was always the feeling that the Army XI would do the trick.

Kit Chee's sweeping victory on Sunday has dispelled, at least for the time, the fears which existed and most people are taking it for granted that Kit Chee will win the Championship, as well as other honours, this season.

The season is still young, however, and there is no need for despondency or justification for "counting chickens before they are hatched."

Army Has Material

Apart from the fact that anything may happen between now and the end of the season, it is also clear that the Army has the material—it remains to be seen whether the Army Authorities will, notwithstanding "exigencies of the Service"—take steps to ensure that the good material available is put to the best use and in the best manner.

Sunday's game, which was played in a clean and sporting spirit throughout, showed that Army players possess the talent.

Soccer, however, is not a game for the individualist, it is a game in which teamwork counts most and it was in this department of the game that the soldiers were outplayed by the Chinese, whose co-ordination and understanding was perfect.

The lack of teamwork on the part of the Army players is, it is

believed, mainly due to the fact that the players who comprise the team are given but little opportunity to practice together.

Army Prestige

Army prestige on the local soccer field will never be raised to a high level so long as players are only brought together on the day of a match as at present. It is essential that the players be afforded every possible opportunity of playing together.

Practice and more practice to enable players to strike up that perfect understanding of each other's play which is so vital to success should be the keynote of Army's soccer policy in the future.

The decision rests with the Army authorities and it is hoped that the powers-that-be will realize how unfair it is to expect of men, who have not had a chance of playing together and who have probably been spending the night on guard duty and the morning fixing up barbed wire entanglements in the New Territories, to go on the field in the afternoon and beat a highly polished team.

Increased Charges

While on the subject of last Sunday's game, it might be pertinent to make reference to the fact that the game was only a "friendly" match, there was no other good reason for increasing prices from \$2.40 to \$5.00.

Fears have also been expressed that if the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association can sanction an increase of more than 100 per cent in the case of a League game, the scale of charges for games in which the Indian and Swedish teams will be taking part are likely to equal, if not exceed, the charges for inside seats at a Joe Louis Championship fight.

TODAY'S SOCCER

Second Division
Army v. Tai Koo; Sookunpoo, 5.45 p.m.; Referee: E. Snowling.
Navy v. Eastern; Navy, 5.45 p.m.; Referee: A. Ribeiro.
St. Joseph's v. Dockyard; St. Joseph's, 5.45 p.m.; Referee: Tsang King-hong.
New Vendor v. CAA; Boundary Street, 5.45 p.m.; Referee: J. McFarlan.
RAF v. South China; Kai Tak, 5.45 p.m.; Referee: G.T. Grummitt.
Club v. University; Navy No. 1 Ground, Happy Valley, 5.45 p.m.; Referee: C.K. Woo.

Saints Beat Kwong Wah 2-0

In a scrappy, one-sided First Division soccer game on the Club Ground at Happy Valley yesterday, St. Joseph's beat Kwong Wah by two clear goals.

Although the Saints did not field their strongest side for this match, they did practically as they liked and could have scored more than two goals had they really tried to do so.

Kwong Wah tried hard to get going, but their forwards could make but little headway against the sound St. Joseph's defence, in which Leonard was, as usual, the main obstacle.

Omar, who played a ground game on the left wing, as did the other forwards, opened the scoring for the Saints early in the first half with a well placed cross shot which beat Tam Woon-chuk all the way.

There was no further scoring in the first half.

The second half was more or less a repetition of the first, with Kwong Wah showing up better in attack than in the initial period. This was probably due to the fact that the Saints were inclined to take matters easy.

About half way through the second half, a neat centre by Omar was connected by Jorge, who placed the ball past Tam to give the Saints their second goal.

This completed the scoring and the game proceeded at a leisurely pace until the final whistle.

St. Joseph's—Sammy Tsang, Rocha, Nien, Runjahn, Leonard, Santos, Pereira, Fai Chun-wah, Iku Keng-sing, Jorge and Omar.

Kwong Wah—Tam Woon-chuk, Leung Wing-chun, Chan Lam, Siu Yuen, Tam Wai, Wong Sui-ki, Leung Kok-on, Lee Poo-san, Tam Chung-kan, Shui Shick-kan and Lau Pui.

RASC HOCKEY XI
The following have been selected to represent the RASC—Hong Kong Police in a Hockey match to be played at Shamshui-poo today, 5.30 p.m.
Sgt. Kelly (27 Coy), Capt. Brooks (531 Sup Pl), Capt. Bridgford (X Coy), Lt. Day (1874 WT Pl), Maj. Mitchell (8 Coy), Major Jarrett (Capt.) (32 Sup Depot), Lt. Norman (983 Coy), WO I. Alford (HQ LF), Maj. Lambie (27 Coy), Lt. Col. Hazelton (HQ LF) and Capt. Fenner (983 Coy).

Reserves: Major Pern (1874 WT Pl) and Dvr. Boyton (27 Coy).
Umpire: Brig. Coad.
Shirts, stockings and sticks will be provided on the ground.
Please notify Hockey Officer in the event of non-availability as soon as possible.

HKFC 2ND XI
The following have been selected to play for the Hong Kong Football Club 2nd XI against University today on the No. 1 Ground, Happy Valley, kick off 5.30 p.m.
Players are requested to be at the Club-house, Happy Valley, by 5.10 p.m.
Brown, Urquhart, Sloan, McKay, Locke, Partridge, Grey, Main, Nelson, Wilder and Barker.
Reserves: Baker, Rogers and McArthur.

SOCCER RESULT
London, October 17.
West Ham United defeated Celtic by five goals to two in a friendly football match played today.—Reuter.

Mrs. Ip, Mrs. Chow Qualify For Final

Mrs. Ip Koon-hung and Mrs. Chow qualified to meet in the final of the Colony Ladies Singles championship when, at the Ladies Recreation Club yesterday, they beat Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Cooper in straight sets.

This is the first time in the history of the Colony that two Chinese Ladies have qualified to meet in the final.

The game between Mrs. Ip and Mrs. Williams was quite an interesting affair. Mrs. Ip with deep drives along the baseline and some neat placements, took the first set rather convincingly and only conceded a game.

In the second set, Mrs. Williams fought back gallantly and matched Mrs. Ip stroke for stroke, but lost her match eventually after extending Mrs. Ip to nine games.

The other semi-final between Mrs. Chow and Mrs. Cooper was a thrilling affair.
Mrs. Chow was fully extended by her opponent and had to fight hard to win her match.

Mrs. Chow found Mrs. Cooper in good form and had to put in everything she knew into the game to win the first set after 10 games.

The second set was a thrilling affair and Mrs. Cooper, by some clever placements had Mrs. Chow on the run and scored many points.

Mr. Chow was not to be beaten, but came back fighting and through some clever play succeeded in winning the second set after 10 hard fought games.

Open Singles
Mrs. Ip Koon-hung beat Mrs. Williams 6-1, 6-3.
Mrs. Chow beat Mrs. Cooper 6-4, 6-3.

Inter-Hong
F.T. Orr and J. Remedios beat J.B. Hawthorn and J.D. Mackie 6-2, 4-6, 8-6.
D. Noland and H. Cheung beat Colonel Mitchell and L.F. Stokes 6-2, 6-2.

Club Mixed Doubles
Comdr. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison beat H.G.M. Rompen and Mrs. Getz 6-1, 6-3.

Today's Matches
Colony Ladies Doubles
5.00 p.m.: Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Strobach v. Mrs. Chiu and Mrs. Fowler; Mrs. Chow and Mrs. Ip v. Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Cooper.

Inter-Hong
A. Todd and D.R. Holmes v. E.B. Oliver and N. Downie; W.J.D. Cooper and D. Jones v. R.E.H. Nelson and A.L. Smith; H.J. Armstrong and W.C. Hung v. T.J. Ouweland and H.G.M. Rompen.

Handicap Men's Singles
5.00 p.m.: Fitzroy-Williams v. D. Fitzroy-Williams.
Colony Mixed Doubles
5.00 p.m.: E. Tsai and Mrs. Chow v. Y.P. Tsui and Mrs. Litton; M. Heenan and Mrs. Cooper v. K.H. Ip and Mrs. Ip.

Club Mixed Doubles
5.00 p.m.: S. Saul and Mrs. Tarnworth v. F.T. Orr and Mrs. Heinzelinger.

Today's Matches
Singles
5.00 p.m.: A. Fung and F. Kwok beat T. Lo and D. Hung 6-4, 6-2; and will meet T. and R.O. Baker in the Semi Finals.
Capt. M. Turner Cooke and E.C. Fincher v. O. Zimmermann and J.C. Fenton; and will meet C. Kotewall and F.R. Zimmerman in the Semi Finals.

Both Semi Finals will be played on Monday 24th October at 5.30 p.m.
Mixed Doubles
C. Kotewall and Miss M. Ribeiro beat T. Baker and Mrs. L.F. Stokes 6-4, 6-2; and now play A.V. White and Mrs. R.I. Groundwater in the Semi Finals on Friday 21st at 5.30 p.m.

Today's Matches
Singles
5.00 p.m.: T.E. Baker vs. E.C. Fincher; Mrs. L.F. Stokes vs. Miss M. Fisher.
Thursday
Miss P.J. Ward vs. Miss M. Fisher.
Friday
J. Chubb vs. Winner T.E. Baker vs. E.C. Fincher.

Meeting To Discuss Rules Of HK Football Referees' Association
A proposal that the Chairman of the Hong Kong Football Association Council and the Chairman of the HKFA Referees' Sub-Committee meet the representatives of the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association to discuss the rules of the HK Referees' Association, was approved at a Council Meeting of the HKFA yesterday.

Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman of the HKFA Council, who presided at yesterday's meeting, further suggested that representatives of the Chinese Football Referees' Association be invited to attend and this suggestion was agreed to by the meeting.

Softball Classes Begin Tomorrow

(By "GRANDSTAND")

The problem arising out of a shortage of scorers and umpires for league games will be seriously tackled by the Softball Association during this week when classes for representatives and others interested will be held, commencing tomorrow (scorers) and Friday (umpires).

Several systems for scoring are in existence, but the one most popularly used locally is the Morse system, in which every player is allocated a number according to his fielding position, and not according to his order of batting as in other methods.

The plays are recorded by means of symbols, and proficiency can be obtained in a short time.

During the games played off last week, at least four ladies acted as official scorers and this department of the game will meet with great response among the women fans.

The umpiring situation can also be pepped up a great deal and it is hoped that with discussion classes functioning, the standard will be improved.

The following is the official programme advised to all managers. Umpires and scorers nominated are requested to attend promptly, in order that games will not be held up.

SENIOR LEAGUE (MEN'S)
Sunday: CBA Ground 10 a.m. Darddevils v. Saints (Doc Molten, Lichy Luz, Dick Silva; Scorer, Philo Remedios); 11.30 a.m. Baseballers v. Canadians (Sherry Bucks, Tony Silva, Reggie Viera; scorer Teresa Campos); 2.30 p.m. Madcaps v. Americans (Kassa Nazarin, W. D. Folowell, G. van Langenberg; scorer Philo Remedios); 4.00 p.m. U.S. Navy v. Jaguars (Buster Hollands, Roy Silva-Netto, Robert Verlyson; scorer Philo Remedios).

Recreio Football Ground: 11.30 a.m. Cumbancheros v. Pak Sports Club (Charlie Figueroa, Renis Squiera, Ricardo Ribeiro; scorer Birby Ablong); 1.00 p.m. St. Teresa v. Overseas (Skelly Razack, Elias Despa, Nugget Ebrahim; scorer Sabu Samy); 2.30 p.m. Braves v. Pandas (Hal Winglee, Popy Maling, Ignar Erikssen; scorer, Gilly Winglee).

JUNIOR LEAGUE (MEN'S)
Saturday: CBA Ground 2.30 p.m. Spartans v. Rexes (Ollie Vass, Frank Poon, Reggie Silva; scorer Sabu Samy).
Recreio Football Ground: 2.30 p.m. Jaguars v. Braves (Tony Kwok, Hal Ong, Irving Wong; scorer, Philo Remedios); 4.00 p.m. Overseas v. Aces (Lenny Sequiera, Stephen Xavier, Terry Lucido; scorer Eddie Loureiro).

Sunday, CBA Ground: 1.00 p.m. Pandas v. Griffins (Herbie Quon, Avito Campos, Edo Almeida; scorer Miss Mei).
Recreio Football Ground: 10.00 a.m. Blackhaws v. Delawares (Bill Silva, Fred Diesta, Babida; scorer Eddie Loureiro).

SENIOR LEAGUE (LADIES)
Saturday: Recreio Football Ground, 4.00 p.m. Wildcats v. Canadians (Y. C. Mei, Carlos Yvanovich, Junior Remedios; scorer Hal Winglee).

JUNIOR LEAGUE (LADIES)
Saturday: CBA Ground, 4.00 p.m. White Fangs v. Squaws (Birby Ablong, M. A. Wahab, Bob Hearther; scorer Hal Winglee).

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT
London, October 17.
Albert Brown, of London, who scored an overwhelming victory over Joe Davis in the first heat of the "News of the World" £1,500 snooker tournament, today opposed Peter Mans, the South African champion, who is conceding three points per frame.

At the interval Brown led by five frames to one. The scores were, (Brown first) 51 to 61; 71 to 60; 57 to 48; 78 to 40; 91 to 23 and 99 to 18.

Kingsley Kennerley, of Birmingham, led John Barrie, of Wiltshire, by five frames to one in the first match of the qualifying round of the world professional snooker championship at Wandsworth, London, today.

The scores were (Kennerley first) 60 to 44; 68 to 35; 54 to 41; 93 to 6; 73 to 45 and 12 to 104.

End-Of Day Scores
Kennerley led John Barrie by nine frames to three at the end of the day in their qualifying round match, the scores being (Kennerley first) 45 to 34, 70 to 19, 61 to 43, 66 to 35, 48 to 59, 28 to 78.

In the match between Albert Brown and Peter Mans, which was played at the Leicester Square Hall, London, Brown led Mans by seven frames to five at the close of the day, the scores being (Brown first) 43 to 83, 52 to 63, 74 to 49, 19 to 115, 23 to 83, 33 to 16.—Reuter.

Scottish Troops Paved Soccer-Way To Morocco

(By G. D. K. McCORMICK)

Scottish troops stationed in Gibraltar first introduced soccer—now the Moors' favourite sport—to Morocco more than 50 years ago. Garrison teams from Tangier, sponsored by Scottish regiments, showed the Moors how to play, and later, when the Sultan of Morocco had a Scottish C-in-C, Caid Sir Harry MacLean, a training programme was drawn up.

The trainer was a Black Watch sergeant, who coached the first two Moorish clubs. To-day, there are professional clubs in Tangier, Casablanca, Ceuta, Melmes, Rabat, Tetuan, Fez and Larache. "Gates" average about 6,000, but in Casablanca the 10,000 figure is often passed.

The British influence in the game is marked by the retention of the same technical phrases. "Corner" is a familiar cry at matches, and the word referee has been corrupted into "refli." It is not unusual to hear a spectator shout "Keep on your island!"

The game in Morocco is somewhat complicated by the fact that there are two football federations in control, a French one in the French zone and a Spanish federation in Spanish Morocco. When a player is transferred from one zone to the other, almost international complications occur.

When a player transfers to a Tangier club (in the international zone), the situation is even trickier, as both federations claim rights here.

Play In Bare Feet
There are scores of amateur clubs all over the country, and many juvenile teams. The juveniles invariably play in bare feet and their prowess with the ball, even against booted opponents, is astonishing. I have seen a barefooted team triumph over a booted one.

Professional football—there are about 18 professional clubs—has certain unique features. Players get considerable Press publicity, and socially enjoy great popularity, often greater than nationalist politicians.

Transfer fees are kept secret—regrettably so, as the record that this is so that the player will not know how small a percentage of the fee he gets for himself. A good player might fetch an average transfer fee of £100-£150. The largest fee is reputed to be round about £220.

Pay for professionals works out at a fairly high figure in comparison with the average earnings of Moorish workers and this enhances their social position.

While a Moorish civil servant of medium grade will earn about £20 a month, a professional footballer gets a flat rate of £25 a month plus bonuses, and, in addition, his club is compelled to find him a job.

A proficient professional can, therefore, earn as much as £45 a month in Tangier, where there is no income tax, this makes him comfortably off in comparison with other natives.

Money Spent In Bars
But there is no pay when the season is over, and players must then rely on other jobs. High wages in season are apt to lure the professionals into bars, where much of their money is spent.

So great is the lure of hashish smoking and drink that several professional clubs take their whole teams to hotels outside the towns for two days before a big match. There they to the Aga Khan—Reuter.

IRC CRICKET TEAMS
The following have been selected to represent the Indian Recreation Club First and Second Eleven Cricket League teams in their league matches against the Club de Recreo on Saturday. Both games to start at 1.45 p.m. The first team will be playing at Sookunpoo and the second team at King's Park.

FIRST ELEVEN
S. A. Ismail (Capt.) I. Ali, F. M. A. Aronli, A. H. Baker, A. R. Kitchell, A. H. Madar, I. M. Omar, M. I. Razack, A. A. Rumjahn and M. A. Wahab, sr. Scorer, A. M. Wahab; Umpire, M. Y. Adal.

SECOND ELEVEN
A. K. Markar (Capt.), S. Abou, E. A. Bux, F. A. Curran, D. D. Ebrahim, T. Ebrahim, M. B. Hassan, K. Lalchand, Y. Motwalla, A. R. Razack and M. A. Wahab, (jr). Scorer, T. H. Barma.

KCC CRICKET XI
The following will represent the Kowloon Cricket Club 2nd XI in their League cricket match against Dockyard at KCC on Saturday October 15, play will commence at 1.45 p.m.
T. J. Smith, A. T. Lee, V. C. Bond, T. A. Madar, E. Randall, B. Lanvorn-Jones, V. C. Seymour, G. White, G. J. Rossetti, C. J. Wong and J. R. Luke. 12th man E. Gueit.

GUTIERREZ SHIELD SEMI-FINAL
The semi-finals of the International Lawn Bowls Tournament (Gutierrez Shield) will be played off on Sunday, October 23, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club commencing at 3.30 p.m.

The draw resulted in Philippines playing Portugal and Pakistan meeting Switzerland.

AGA KHAN'S TRAINER INJURED
London, October 17.
Frank Butters, the present flat racing season's leading racehorse trainer, was taken to hospital in Newmarket today with head injuries, severe shock and concussion after being in collision with motor-car while cycling.

Mr. Butters, who is 71, is training to the Aga Khan—Reuter.

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